

Eleven Japanese Ships Sunk And 30 Damaged In Battle 600 Miles From Tokyo

Yankee Task Force Shells Bonin Islands

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters Pearl Harbor, Aug. 7 (AP)—Striking within 600 miles of Tokyo, a fast American carrier task force has shelled the Bonin Islands for the first time in this war and, in a two-day attack, sank 11 Japanese vessels—including five warships—and damaged 30 other surface craft.

The shelling leveled Omura, Japanese town on northwestern Chichi-kyo island of the Bonin group. Carrier planes bombed Chichi, Haha-noko and Ane islands in the Bonins, and Iwo in the Zazan group, 150 miles south.

A Pacific fleet communiqué said the American task force "virtually wiped out Japanese convoy" during the raids Thursday and Friday, U. S. time. The score:

Sunk—Five Japanese destroyers, two escort vessels, five cargo ships, one oiler, two smaller craft and several barges also were destroyed.

Set fire and possibly sunk—One light cruiser, five smaller vessels.

19 Yanks Lost

Damaged—Two escort vessels, a large freighter hit on both days, three landing ships and 18 smaller vessels, including five barges, two of them troop-laden.

At Iwo, six enemy planes were shot down. Six others were destroyed, and five damaged, on the ground. One parked plane was destroyed at Chichi. Island antiaircraft guns shot down 16 American carrier planes, and 19 American airmen were lost.

The Bonin-Kazan islands are less than 900 miles north of Saipan, most advanced American base in the Marianas, where airstrips are under construction.

Strongly indicating that B-29 Superfortresses will be based on Saipan, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., commander of the Seventh Army Air Force, disclosed that American Engineers in the Marianas, "accomplishing a miracle of construction," were building big air bases "that threaten the very gates of Tokyo."

Advance On Guam

On Guam, 130 miles south of Saipan, American soldiers and Marines forced Japanese defenders deeper into the northern quarter of the island. Advancing one to three miles in two days, the Americans captured two more villages, Uludu and Liguan, five miles northeast of the American-occupied capital, Agana.

Marines began operating fighter planes off the Orote peninsula air-strip on Guam, cleared of the wreckage of 78 Japanese planes. Guam's civilians continued to surrender by the hundreds: 22,000 already have taken refuge behind American lines.

American Sixth army troops who landed at Saipan, Dutch New Guinea, 600 miles southeast of the Philippines, last week, have cut enemy coastal communications and driven the Japanese back into the jungle "in a state of bordering on demoralization."

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New Commander

At Pearl Harbor Lt. Gen. Robert Richardson, Jr., Army commander for the central Pacific, was made commanding general of the Pacific ocean areas, a new post.

The new command takes in New Caledonia and the Solomon Islands.

Chinese troops were reported battling inside the defenses of the Japanese stronghold of Tengchung in western Yunnan province today, after pouring through breaches blasted in the city's ancient walls by U. S. 14th Air Force bombers.

The Chinese also were exerting pressure on enemy forces defending the Burma road town of Mangshui, several miles southwest of Lijiang, another major objective of the campaign.

James L. Hafer Joins Times Staff

James L. Hafer, Reservoir avenue, has joined the editorial staff of The Gettysburg Times today. He succeeds G. Henry Roth, who entered the armed services July 20.

Mr. Hafer, a graduate of Gettysburg high school and Gettysburg college, had been with the Baltimore Bureau of The Associated Press prior to joining The Times' staff.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Yanks Are 140 Miles From Paris

SGT. J. C. FELIX IS KILLED ON FRENCH FRONT

Radio Gunner

T. Sgt. Donald Omar Price, son of Mrs. Helen Price, 109 Baltimore street, who recently "weathered" an attack by German fighter planes after a bombing raid from an Italian air base. Sergeant Price is radio gunner aboard one of Uncle Sam's huge bombers. He was in a B-24 four-motored bomber returning from a mission when attacked by fighters. The ship and crew returned safely.

Set. John C. Felix, 22, Greenmount, who had won a presidential citation and a promotion from private first class to sergeant in the field, was killed in action in France the night of July 12. His wife, Mrs. Mary Rita Felix, 205 Main street, Emmitsburg, was notified in a War Department telegram Sunday morning shortly before noon.

Today a letter came from his "closest friend" who was nearby when Felix was killed and who paid high tribute to Felix as the "greatest" soldier in World War II" and told his wife that her husband was killed instantly.

In D-Day Invasion

Sergeant Felix had gone to France on D-Day and had seen almost continuous action in the combat area since that time. News reports from France on July 12 told of a great Allied advance on the road to St. Lo and of fanatical Nazi opposition. It may have been in this action that Sergeant Felix was killed.

The letter today said that the writer had seen Felix's body and that he had "volunteered the next morning to help carry his friend's body to the rear. Assuring Mrs. Felix that death had been instantaneous, the writer said Felix's first gunner was hit at the same time and died the next day. Felix was "going a perfect job up to his last moment," his friend wrote.

Local Graduate

The writer suggested that it was the field promotion to sergeant on the basis of the special citation for exceptional combat service that placed Felix in an exposed position where he received his fatal wound.

The letter was written from "some where in France" on July 24 and arrived 24 hours after the official War Department message.

Miss Genevieve Elizabeth Scott, 21, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Recard) Scott, Fairfield R. 1, died Saturday at 3:30 o'clock at the Mt. Alto sanatorium where she had been a patient for the last 15 months. She had been ill for a year and a half.

The deceased was born in Fairfield and resided most of her life there. She resided for a while with her grandfather, William Recard, Monterey. Miss Scott graduated from Fairfield high school and was attending a business college in Harrisburg, where she contracted pneumonia.

Surviving are her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Edna, York; Joseph Jr., Fairfield R. 1; Marguerite, Harrisburg; William, Robert, Geraldine, Leroy and Paul all at home; her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Weikert, Fairfield, and her maternal grandfather, William Recard, Waynesboro R. 4.

Funeral services from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. John McGuire, Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

Friends may call at the home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Taneytown Youth Killed In France

Pfc. Kenneth W. Crumbacker, aged 22 son of Mrs. Carrie Bankert, Taneytown, was reported killed in action on July 15, in France. His mother received a telegram last Thursday from the War Department informing her of her son's death.

Kenneth entered the service February 11, 1943, at Ft. George G. Meade and was stationed in Alabama and Wisconsin before going overseas May 10, 1944.

According to his letter to his mother he crossed the channel and landed in France on July 3 and entered the front lines. His last letter was dated July 7, stating he was all right.

Mrs. Bankert has another son, Ralph, who is in the Marines, stationed at Cherry Point, S. C. He enlisted in 1942.

Friends may call at the home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Donates Portion Of Receipts To R. C.

The Red Cross here gratefully received a check this morning for \$15.66 from the Fleet-Wing Super Service Station, Carlisle street, which the proprietor, S. F. "Pappy" Slope, requested should go toward helping the Red Cross here in Gettysburg.

The check represented 10 per cent of Slope's "gross business" at his service station on Saturday, Gettysburg Community Day.

Countian's Squadron Is Given Citation

The Flying Fortress squadron with which First Lt. James A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Mt. Joy township, saw action over Europe that won him the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Clusters, has been cited especially for its accomplishments.

Its raids on January 11 leading an Eighth Air Force unit to central Germany to attack vital aircraft factories brought the citation which relates that weather cut fighter support while the squadron reported 400 encounters with enemy aircraft.

Excellent results achieved were due to the heroism of this division which inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in the air and on the ground.

Smith, who piloted a Flying Fortress, is now on duty at Boca Raton, Florida, Florida.

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GIVEN 15 DAYS FOR NOT PAYING SUPPORT ORDER

James H. Harness Home From Italy

T. S. James H. Harness, who was wounded in action in Italy May 18, arrived August 4 at the McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr avenue, were invited Sunday.

T. S. Harness is 27 and a member of the Signal Corps. A former typewriter operator for The Gettysburg Times, he entered the service in February, 1942, at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and went overseas in May. His first overseas station was in Ireland.

It was pointed out during the hearing that court records showed Baker had paid an average of only about \$1 per week this year although he was employed for the greater part of the time.

The court placed Eugene Shaffer, New Oxford, on parole on condition of good behavior and told Shaffer he had six months in which to pay the costs of his cases on the installment plan.

Served Minimum Term

Staffer had been sentenced last year to serve nine to 18 months on several charges including arson. He has served the minimum term.

John Mumma, long deceased founder of Mummasburg, was named as one of the respondents in a court rule handed down in response to a petition from Mrs. Lizzie Trimmer of Mummasburg, who seeks to establish her title to a lot adjoining one on which she resided and for which she secured a deed in 1913.

John Mumma, who laid out the town between 1890 and 1915, and his heirs and assigns and their heirs and assigns are required to show cause why Mrs. Trimmer should not be declared the owner of the lot adjoining the one for which she secured a deed in 1913.

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One of the most recent is from Bernard E. Murray, MM 3 c, USNR, 1949, U. S. Naval Construction Detachment, Fleet Post-Office, New York City. Murray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Murray, 133 Chambersburg street, and husband of Mrs. B. E. Murray, 29 west McDowell street.

His letter follows:

"I neglected writing this letter too long. So today I got the Independence Day edition of The Times. It sure prompted me to write you a letter of thanks and appreciation for the good work you are all doing for us who are in the service.

"I have been getting The Times paper very regularly and it is just like a big letter from my friends at home. The one with the 30 pages was just like standing on the square and seeing all my buddies of the Army and the good mates of the Navy march by. I am sure everyone who received that edition felt the same way.

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The Bonin-Kazan Islands are less
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In the Wewakmaite area of
British New Guinea, 700 miles east
of San Sapor, Americans buried 967
more enemy dead, bringing Japa-
nese fatalities in that area, since
renewal of activity last July 12, to
5,935.

Allied bombers, attacking a small
Japanese convoy off Ambon, west
of New Guinea Saturday, sank a
1,000-ton freighter and damaged
two others. Two 1,000-ton enemy
freighters were set afire 100 miles
east of Palau, in the Carolines. Fri-
day. Other bombers hit Wake
Island, Palau, Ponape and Yap, and
enemy bases in the Marshall Islands.

New Commander

At Pearl Harbor Lt. Gen. Robert
Richardson, Jr., Army commander
for the central Pacific, was made
commanding general of the Pacific
Ocean areas, a new post.

The new command takes in New
Caledonia and the Solomon Islands.

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Good Evening
Some are remembered for the
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Yanks Are 140 Miles From Paris

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Radio Gunner

T. Sgt. Donald Omar Price, son
of Mrs. Helen Price, 100 Balti-
more street, who recently
"weathered" an attack by Ger-
man fighter planes after a bomb-
ing raid from an Italian air
base. Sergeant Price is radio
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Sam's huge bombers. He was in
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turning from a mission when
attacked by fighters. The ship
and crew returned safely.



YOUNG COUNTY WOMAN PASSES

Miss Genevieve Elizabeth Scott, 21,
daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth
(Recard) Scott, Fairfield R. 1, died
Saturday at 3:30 o'clock at the Mt.
Aloito sanatorium where she had been
a patient for the last 15 months.
She had been ill for a year and a
half.

The deceased was born in Fairfield
and resided most of her life there.
She resided for a while with her
grandfather, William Recard, Mon-
tgomery. Miss Scott graduated from
Fairfield high school and was at-
tending a business college in Har-
risburg, when she contracted pneumo-
nia.

Felix had been in service for more
than a year and a half, entering the
armed forces in January, 1943, and
went overseas in May of that year.
He was married in October, 1942, to
the former Mary Rita Wivell, who
now resides with her mother, Mrs.
Joseph Wivell, in Emmitsburg.

He was graduated from Gettys-
burg high school in 1940 and worked
for the Fairchild company at Ha-
gerstown before he was inducted.

Brother In Service

He was a son of the late Maurice
Felix and Mrs. Virginia Felix of
near Greenmount.

He has a brother in the army.
Pvt. Maurice J. Felix, Jr., now sta-
tioned in Kansas. Two brothers-in-
law also are in the service, one of
them a prisoner of the Nazis since
December, 1943. T-Sgt. Charles
Wivell was taken prisoner by the
Germans when his plane was shot
down over Greece. The other
brother-in-law is Pvt. James Francis
Wivell, now serving in France.

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**COUNTIAN'S SQUADRON
IS GIVEN CITATION**

The Flying Fortress squadron with
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Shaffer had been sentenced last
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He has served the minimum term.
John Mumma, long deceased
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on which she resided and for
which she secured a deed in 1913.

John Mumma, who laid out the
town between 1800 and 1815, and
"his heirs and assigns and their
heirs and assigns" are required to
show cause why Mrs. Trimmer
should not be declared the owner of
the second lot. The rule was
made returnable March 12, 1945.

Regime Sentence

Charles H. Rothenhofer, 73, As-
pers, began serving immediately the
two-year term in jail given him Sat-
urday noon by Judge W. C. Sheely
on charge of killing a human being
in mistake for wild game. Rothen-
hofer had pleaded guilty to a
charge of shooting Billy McCauslin
July 19, in mistake for a fish crane.

Pointing out that the minimum
penalty is prescribed in the game
law section under which Rothen-
hofer was charged, Judge Sheely
also directed the defendant to pay
the victim's parents \$300 and ordered
that Rothenhofer be prevented from
hunting and fishing for 10 years.

Judge Sheely told the elderly man
who appeared in court without an
attorney that he was convinced the
shooting was accidental and knew
that Rothenhofer enjoyed a good
reputation in the Aspers community.

In passing sentence he added that
he will receive a petition for a par-
ole "long before" the expiration of
the two-year sentence.

GIVES DATA ON BATTLE HERE

The strategy of the Federal and
Confederate armies in the approach
of the first day's battle of the three-
day conflict here were discussed by

William H. Allison, National ceme-
tery superintendent, at the second
Campfire program Sunday evening on
East Cemetery hill.

The absence of Stuart's Con-
federate cavalry during Lee's con-
centration of his army in the Get-
tysburg area strongly influenced the
turn of events here, Mr. Allison said.
The "chance" battle a mile west of
Gettysburg on the McPherson farm
between Union cavalry and Con-
federate infantry was responsible
for the selection of Gettysburg as
the site for the decisive battle
which followed, he declared.

Slides showing views of the battle-
ground and buildings of that period
were shown and human interest
incidents connected with the battle
were recounted.

An illustrated talk on the second
day's battle here will be given next
Sunday evening by Dr. Frederick
Tilberg, National park historian.
The session will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy tonight, clearing Tuesday;
moderate temperatures and high
humidity.

Half price clearance sale, all spring
and summer merchandise. Virginia Myers.

Russians Batter Krakow, Warsaw, Prussian Border

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP)—Eleven Russian
army groups hammered with artillery and
bombers today at the steel foundations of
Germany's east wall based on Krakow, War-
saw and the forested border of East Prus-
sia, encountering the toughest opposition in
the 46-day summer offensive.

Toward the southern extremity of the
1,200-mile meandering front, the Russians
captured the oil and communications center
of Drohobycz, chasing the Germans in a
bloody rout deep into the Carpathian moun-
tain approaches to the Czech-Slovak border.
Red planes hounded the fleeing enemy re-
morselessly, after destroying six troop and
oil trains at the Drohobycz station.

Capture 30 Villages

German resistance stiffened with infantry
and armored reserves now making a final
stand to save the Reich from concerted in-
vasion. The Russians, capturing 30 villages
in the north, stood five to 25 miles from East
Prussia. In the south beyond the breached
Vistula river line, they were within 75 miles
of German Silesia, highly industrialized coal
region. In this area they were but 30 miles
from the Polish city of Krakow.

Only in the Baltic states and on the
northern slopes of the Carpathians did the
war remain fluid. (The Germans asserted
they had recaptured Jelgava in Latvia in the
ten-mile corridor to the Baltic west of Riga.)

Warsaw, under siege for more than a
week, seethed with street fighting between
Poles and the German garrison. Fires still
burned in the city from German demolitions.
Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky presum-
ably was continuing to probe with Russian
and Polish infantry for crossings of the
broad and swift Vistula which would out-
flank the Polish capital from north and
south.

Trap Other Troops

Hitting toward Krakow, last large strong-
hold before German Silesia, still other Red
army units appeared to have trapped a
segment of enemy troops in the San-Vistula
river triangle, more than 100 miles south
of Warsaw.

Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov, taking over the
Fourth Ukrainian army commanded for-
merly by Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin, emerged
as the leader of an Eleventh army attacking
the Germans on a winding 1,250-mile front
from Finland to the Carpathians.

South of the Niemen river the Russians
were from five to 25 miles from the East
Prussian border. Soviet artillery hurled
shells into German positions beyond the
border, and Russian planes hammered tar-
gets inside the Nazi province.

The latest Soviet communiqué said "steady
reinforcements" were arriving in the Vir-
balis sector, where Russian troops were only
a few miles from East Prussia on the main
Kaunas-Kongisberg railway.

Loyal Poles Fight

(The Moscow communiqué made no men-
tion of the battles raging east of Warsaw,
fall of which would perhaps be one of the
most decisive blows of the war. A German
high command communiqué yesterday said
the Third Soviet tank corps had been trapped
in that area and wiped out after several days
of fierce fighting.)

(The Polish government in exile in Lon-
don said Polish underground forces within
Warsaw were still fighting, and that despite
lack of ammunition had seized several
buildings in the northwestern part of the
city as well as a German barracks for elite
SS troops in the Ghetto district of west-
central Warsaw.)

Philip W. Small, 25, now in
service in the Army in France.

William H. Small, 26, serving
with the Coast Guard at Norfolk.

Maurice C. Small, 38, serving
with the artillery in Italy.

All five brothers are former

Eleven Japanese Ships Sunk And 30 Damaged In Battle 600 Miles From Tokyo

Yankee Task Force Shells Bonin Islands

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 7 (AP)—Striking within 600 miles of Tokyo, a fast American carrier task force has shelled the Bonin Islands for the first time in this war and, in a two-day attack, sank 11 Japanese vessels—including five warships—and damaged 30 other surface craft.

The shelling leveled Omura, Japanese town on northwestern Chichi, key island of the Bonin group. Carrier planes bombed Chichi, Haha, Muko and Ane islands in the Bonins, and Iwo in the Zanjan group, 150 miles south.

A Pacific fleet communiqué said the American task force "virtually wiped out a Japanese convoy" during the raids Thursday and Friday, U. S. time. The score:

Sunk—Five Japanese destroyers, one escort, five cargo ships, one oiler, two smaller craft and several barges also were destroyed.

Set fire and possibly sunk—One light cruiser, five smaller vessels.

19 Yanks Lost

Damaged—Two escort vessels, a large freighter hit on both days, three landing ships and 18 smaller vessels, including five barges, of them troop-laden.

At Iwo, six enemy planes were shot down. Six others were destroyed, and five damaged, on the ground. One parked plane was destroyed at Chichi. Island antiaircraft guns shot down 16 American carrier planes, and 19 American airmen were lost.

The Bonin-Kazan islands are less than 900 miles north of Saipan, most advanced American base in the Marianas, where airstrips are under construction.

Strongly indicating that B29 Superfortresses will be based on Saipan, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., commander of the Seventh Army Air Force, disclosed that American Engineers in the Marianas, "accomplishing a miracle of construction," were building big air bases "that threaten the gates of Tokyo."

Advance On Guam

On Guam, 130 miles south of Saipan, American soldiers and Marines forced Japanese defenders deeper into the northern quarter of the island. Advancing one to three miles in two days, the Americans captured two more villages, Uku and Liguian, five miles northeast of the American-occupied capital, Agana.

Marines began operating fighter planes off the Orote peninsula airfield on Guam, cleared of the wreckage of 76 Japanese planes. Guam's civilians continued to surrender by the hundreds: 22,000 already have taken refuge behind American lines.

American Sixth Army troops who landed at Sansapor, Dutch New Guinea, 600 miles southeast of the Philippines, last week, have cut enemy coastal communications and driven the Japanese back into the jungle "in a state bordering on demoralization."

Land on Biak

Gen. Douglas MacArthur emphasized "the confusion and dislocation in rear areas of the second Japanese army."

Brother In Service

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He has a brother in the army, Pvt. Maurice J. Felix, Jr., now stationed in Kansas. Two brothers-in-law also are in the service, one of them a prisoner of the Nazis since December, 1943. T-Sgt. Charles Wivell was taken prisoner by the Germans when his plane was shot down over Greece. The other brother-in-law is Pvt. James Francis Wivell, now serving in France.

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The check represented 10 per cent of Swope's "gross business" at his service station on Saturday, Gettysburg Community Day.

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Excellent results achieved were due to the heroism of this division which inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in the air and on the ground.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Yanks Are 140 Miles From Paris

SGT. J. C. FELIX IS KILLED ON FRENCH FRONT

Sgt. John C. Felix, 22, Greenmount, who had won a presidential citation and a promotion from private first class to sergeant in the field, was killed in action in France the night of July 12, his wife, Mrs. Mary Rita Felix, 20, Main street, Emmitsburg, was notified in a War Department telegram Sunday morning shortly before noon.

Today a letter came from his "closest friend" who was nearby when Felix was killed and who paid high tribute to Felix as the "greatest soldier in World War II" and told his wife that her husband was killed instantly.

In D-Day Invasion

Sergeant Felix had gone to France on D-Day and had seen almost continuous action in the combat area since that time. News reports from France on July 13 told of a great Allied advance on the road to St. Lo and of fanatical Nazi opposition. It may have been in this action that Sergeant Felix was killed.

The letter today said that the writer had seen Felix's body and that he had volunteered the next morning to help carry his friend's body to the rear. Assuring Mrs. Felix that death had been instantaneous, the writer said Felix's first gunner was hit at the same time and died the next day. Felix was "doing a perfect job up to his last moment," his friend wrote.

Local Graduate

The writer suggested that it was the field promotion to sergeant on the basis of the special citation for exceptional combat service that placed Felix in an exposed position where he received his fatal wound. The letter was written from "somewhere in France" on July 24 and arrived 24 hours after the official War Department message.

Felix had been in service for more than a year and a half, entering the armed forces in January, 1943, and went overseas in May of that year. He was married in October, 1942, to the former Mary Rita Wivell, who now resides with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Wivell, in Emmitsburg.

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Radio Gunner

Sgt. Donald Ornar Price, son of Mrs. Helen Price, 190 Baltimore street, who recently "weathered" an attack by German fighter planes after a bombing raid from an Italian air base. Sergeant Price is radio gunner aboard one of Uncle Sam's huge bombers. He was in a B-24 four-motored bomber returning from a mission when attacked by fighters. The ship and crew returned safely.



YOUNG COUNTY WOMAN PASSES

Miss Genevieve Elizabeth Scott, 21, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Recard) Scott, Fairfield R. 1, died Saturday at 3:30 o'clock at the Mt. Alto sanatorium where she had been a patient for the last 15 months. She had been ill for a year and a half.

The deceased was born in Fairfield and resided most of her life there. She resided for a while with her grandfather, William Recard, Monterey. Miss Scott graduated from Fairfield high school and was attending a business college in Hagerstown, when she contracted pneumonia.

Surviving are her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Edna, York; Joseph, Jr., Fairfield R. 1; Marguerite, Harrisburg; William, Robert, Geraldine, Leroy and Paul, all at home; her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Weikert, Fairfield, and her maternal grandfather, William Recard, Waynesboro R. 4.

Funeral services from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. John McCune, Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

Friends may call at the home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Taneytown Youth Killed In France

Pfc. Kenneth W. Crumbacker, aged 22, son of Mrs. Carrie Bankert, Taneytown, was reported killed in action on July 15, in France. His mother received a telegram last Thursday from the War Department informing her of her son's death.

Kenneth entered the service February 11, 1943, at Ft. George G. Meade and was stationed in Alabama and Wisconsin before going overseas May 10, 1944.

According to his letter to his mother he crossed the channel and landed in France on July 3 and entered the front lines. His last letter was dated July 7, stating he was all right.

Mrs. Bankert has another son, Ralph, who is in the Marines, stationed at Cherry Point, S. C. He enlisted in 1942.

Littlestown Man Wounded In France

Mrs. David A. Shelton, 136 East King street, Littlestown, received a telegram from the War department, Friday, telling her that her son, Pfc. Ralph C. Shaffer, was seriously wounded in action in France on July 10. She has also received a letter from her son informing her that he is in a hospital in England and is "getting along fine."

Pfc. Shaffer worked on a farm near Westminster before he joined the armed forces in September, 1942. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and was later stationed in Florida, Virginia and Louisiana. Pfc. Shaffer went to England in February of this year.

Pfc. Shaffer's 27-year-old brother, Sgt. Sterling Shaffer, is stationed at Frederick, Okla.

GIVEN 15 DAYS FOR NOT PAYING SUPPORT ORDER

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James H. Harness Home From Italy

T-4 James H. Harness, who was wounded in action in Italy May 18, arrived August 4 at the McGuire General hospital, Richmond, Va., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr avenue, were notified Sunday.

T-4 Harness is 27 and a member of the Signal Corps. A former linotype operator for The Gettysburg Times, he entered the service in February, 1942, at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and went overseas in May, 1942. His first overseas station was in Ireland.

It was pointed out during the hearing that court records showed Baker had paid an average of only about \$1 per week this year although he was employed for the greater part of the time.

YANKEES RUN RAMPANT OVER FRENCH AREAS

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
The most fascinating spectacle of the flaming battle-fronts today—and a key situation to watch—is that loose left wing of Hitler's Normandy line which is flying wild like a pennant in a hurricane.

It was the tearing away of this Nazi flank from its coastal anchor which let the American armored forces loose to rampage through Brittany. Now it's being swung back like a turnpike toll gate to open the route to Paris, as witness the glad news that Yankee columns achieved the crossing of the Mayenne river barrier in five places and are roaring on towards the French capital in the favorable open country between the Seine and the Loire rivers.

Threatens Defense

That lashing pennant is symbolic of Hitler's whole position at this critical moment—both in the fighting zones and on the home front. Just as he is trying frantically to stabilize that Normandy line and also keep it from being torn away from its right anchor at Caen, where the Allies are attacking again today, he is straining every nerve to reorganize his civilian war effort in face of the recent revolt organized by the Prussian generals.

One of General Montgomery's senior staff officers yesterday declared that "the next two or three weeks may be the most critical of any time of the war for Germany." That's true not only in the military sense but as regards the crisis within the Reich. Hitler himself acknowledged this in his statement to Nazi party leaders last Friday when he said:

"I am not afraid to wage battle against outside enemies. . . . But I must have certainty that in the rear there is absolute security, local confidence and faithful cooperation."

Effect Is Bad

The Fuehrer is facing the monumental task not only of repairing the shaken morale of his troops but of his people. He must do this at a moment when both his eastern and western fronts are being riddled with holes, and there's no question that the disaffection had deep roots.

The next three weeks may indeed vastly clarify the war picture. We already know Hitler is beaten—and he knows it—but we don't know how long he may be able to hang on. His every move indicates his determination to fight to the last ditch if he can get his army and home front to support him. Three weeks may disclose his prospects.

Resist Fiercely

What we can see now—and this should be emphasized—is that the Hitlerian forces are continuing to resist fiercely at many places, despite the precariousness of their position. For that reason it would be criminal to take it for granted that they are about to fold up. The developments of the next three weeks don't depend entirely on whether Hitler can inspire his people to follow him; they depend to great degree on how hard the Allies hit him on the battlefield, and that in turn depends on how hard we labor at home.

There's one development which represents a terrible menace to Hitler, though it isn't getting much publicity, and that's the rapidly increasing activity of the vast underground army of Europe. The Poles are coming into action in a big way, especially in Warsaw where there is open fighting. The French civilians also are striking heavily in many sections.

Police And District Attorney To Confer

District Attorney J. Francis Yake and Pvt. George Ackerson of the state police are to confer on a hit and run driving case which the officer investigated Saturday near York Springs.

The crash occurred about 11 o'clock Friday night a quarter mile north of York Springs on the Harrisburg highway but was not reported to police until Saturday afternoon.

Ira Lehner, Dillsburg garage man, had parked his car along the highway as he repaired a disabled machine with the assistance of Walter Wolfe, York Springs. A panel truck approached on a zig-zag course and struck the left rear of the Lehner car but failed to stop.

The investigation showed the panel truck was the property of Paul Cristofaro, York Springs hotel man, but the owner was unable to tell the officers who was driving the truck at the time of the accident. Damage totaled \$25. No one was injured.

Two Estate Papers Filed Here Today

Papers in two estates were filed today at the court house.

George C. Prosser, Gardners R. 1, filed bond for the administration of the estate of his late mother, Elizabeth Prosser, of Huntington town-ship.

Harry M. Slonaker, Hamiltonian township, and Alma K. Spangler, Gettysburg, were named co-executors of the will of the late Sarah E. Slonaker, Hamiltonian township.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Women's Guild Circle 1 of Trinity

Evangelical Reformed church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Weller Righton, Taneytown road, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. G. Noel Flynn, Miss Anna Swisher and Mrs. John Bachensky, Baltimore street, left Saturday evening for Ft. Benning, Ga., where they will attend the graduation exercises at the Officers' Training school at which O' Maurice Weaver, son of Mrs. Maurice Weaver, Broadway, is listed to receive his commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott have returned to New York city after spending a two-week vacation with Mr. Ott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue.

Capt. Austin D. Lange, who was stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., has been transferred to New York city for duty at the Port of Embarkation.

Dr. Charles F. Sanders, West Broadway, filled the pulpit of a Lutheran church at Johnstown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown and daughter, Virginia, and son, Tony, Fairfield road, have returned from Sandy Point, Va., where they spent a vacation with Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughter, Judith, and son, William, Jr., returned to Knoxville, Tenn., today after a visit with Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. Mary Martin, East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Sara Boyer, Huntington, spent the week-end at the Mitinger home on Oak Ridge.

Mrs. G. M. Diffenderfer has returned to her home in Carlisle after spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cram, and Miss Annie Diehl, East Middle street.

Second Lt. Paul Trostle, Ft. Meade, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trostle, York street.

Pvt. Edward Crist, Greensboro, N. C., is spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and family at their home on Elm street.

Pvt. Glenn Minter, Indianapolis, Ind., spent Sunday with his family at their home on East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Imber and son, Richard, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Imber's mother, Mrs. Hannah Kebil, East Middle street.

Mrs. Molly Pickering, of Woodbourne, a student at Pennsylvania State college, spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets and sons, Howard, Jr. and Billy, of Pittsburgh, arrived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller, Seminary avenue, and with other friends in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Romig and son, Richard, Biglerville R. D., have returned from a visit of several days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutledge-Smith, of New York city, entertained 18 guests at a dinner party at Graeffenburg Inn Sunday evening in observance of Mrs. Smith's birthday anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hostetter, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Funk of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkwood, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaw, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston, Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hafer, Gettysburg; Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Gettysburg; Mrs. John S. Robertson, Gettysburg; Mr. C. Jones, Hanover, and Charles Orr, R. D.

James Scott Cairns, Springs avenue, was the guest of Baltimore friends on a fishing trip on the Chesapeake bay over the week-end.

Miss Edith Dorsey, Springs avenue, is visiting in New York city.

A/S Ross Sachs, USNTR, returned to Bambridge, Md., Saturday after a nine-day leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Sachs, Locust avenue.

The Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge will hold a matemelon social Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wierman, York street.

The social will be preceded by a brief business session. In the event of rain, the social will be held at the Lodge rooms.

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Mrs. Edward Orwig, Williamsport, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Sachs, has joined Mrs. Robert Reeder, also of Williamsport, for a vacation trip to Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Dorothy Gregg Lee, dean of women at Gettysburg college, has returned from Penn State college, where she attended a conference.

S 2/C Richard Fox, Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with his family here.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold a combined picnic and business meeting at Rosencie's park Tuesday evening. Members are requested to meet at the church at 6 o'clock for transportation. In

4 LEADERS OF TRANSIT STRIKE ARE DISMISSED

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP) — Four leaders of the Philadelphia transportation strike who are free on \$2,500 bonds on charges of violating the Smith-Connally Act have been dismissed from their jobs.

An Army spokesman confirmed the dismissals but declined to give details.

The four are James McMenamin, who registered to return to work but told strikers "You are going to work at the point of a bayonet"; Frank P. Carney; William C. Dixey and Frank Thompson.

Maj. Gen. Hayes, during an inspection told transportation workers last night, "You're all soldiers even though you are not in uniform. Any man who isn't back on his job at the scheduled time—zip: he will get no job anywhere for the duration—and the duration may be a long time."

Dies in France

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP) — James Samuels, of Clementon, N. J., a Philadelphia transportation company conductor, received word from the War Department Saturday while he was at his home because of the PTC strike, that his son, Staff Sgt. Harry J. Samuels, 26, a veteran of the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, had died in France of wounds July 19.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP) — The federal government in all its wartime might—invoking full controls over the employment, destinies and even food rations of individuals—crushed Philadelphia's wildcat transit walkout today after a "nightmare" week in which vital war production slumped, negroes and white men battled in the streets and a city of 2,000,000 waited virtually helpless against the will of 6,000 strikers.

Service Restored

While troops in battle dress patrolled all bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated trains and Philadelphians rode to work as usual again, Army officers who seized the lines last Thursday night announced that service had been fully restored—with regular transit employees manning the cars.

The Philadelphia transportation company said 95 per cent of the strikers had registered to return on their varying shifts today in compliance with the Army's "work-or-be-fired" ultimatum and well before its 12:01 a. m. (EST) Monday registration deadline.

The Army reported that the return to work was nearly 100 per cent at 6:30 a. m. today but not all vehicles were moving on schedule.

Three hours later, the Army reported "virtually normal service on regular schedule" and that no soldiers were being used as operators.

Soldiers Are Ready

Soldiers stand ready to operate any buses or trolleys as needed, but the Army said their use was "probable."

Production soared again in this second largest arsenal of the nation and tension between negroes and whites eased.

The strike had been lost—eight negroes were called to resume training as trolley motormen, the issue that caused the stoppage, but whether they had reported for work could not be determined at once. The Army referred questioners to General Hayes' statement of Thursday that "all the employees will continue in the capacity they held" before the walkout. General Hayes did not mention specifically the eight trains.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wintor, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Spedding and daughter, Connie, and son, Nicky, Chambersburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle was a guest Sunday at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Brindle's father, Stover Friedly, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines, Waynesboro.

They were accompanied by Charles O. Dunbar of the Research Laboratory here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayer were Carlisle visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline and son of Ardmore are occupying the Slaybaugh cottage on the banks of the Conewago near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allison and son William Guise have returned from the McKendrick cottage in the South Mountains, where they spent the past week.

Cpl. Thomas Enck, who had been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., has been transferred to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he will attend officers' candidate school.

The strike had been lost—eight negroes were called to resume training as trolley motormen, the issue that caused the stoppage, but whether they had reported for work could not be determined at once. The Army referred questioners to General Hayes' statement of Thursday that "all the employees will continue in the capacity they held" before the walkout. General Hayes did not mention specifically the eight trains.

The Army took over. Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, seizing the system by order of President Roosevelt, said "the war cannot wait." He conferred briefly with government agency officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Sachs had recently visited at the Sachs home here and word was received only Sunday of his illness. Notice of his death arrived a few hours later.

Mrs. Bertha Klingman, Mrs. Luella Sachs Ferry and a daughter, Yvonne, at home; his father, J. K. Ferry, and step-mother, both of Hanover; and these three sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ross Worley, Mrs. Stanley Sell, near Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Krug, Mrs. Melvin Hamm and Mrs. Walter Trone, all of Hanover, and Roy and Claude Ferry, both of Hanover R. D.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church and Sunday school of Hanover.

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Survivors include a son, William E. Klingman, Jr., now serving with the United States Army, and two sisters, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Victor Jones, Waynesboro.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Grotto funeral home at Lancaster with interment in Lancaster.

Overseas in April

Pvt. Resh served as chief of police in McSherrystown for two years.

Pvt. Resh, a machine gunner, suffered a wound of the left leg in Normandy. The leg was broken and half of the kneecap was shot away.

Word that he had been injured was received by Mrs. Resh from the War Department in a telegram on July 15.

Pvt. Resh entered the army on November 22, 1943. He trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and went from there to Fort Meade, Md. He was home on April 9, shortly before leaving for England, where he arrived less than six months after his induction. His first letter from France was dated June 23.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moormaw have returned to Roanoke, Virginia, after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moormaw, of Biglerville. While there they attended the wedding of Miss Mary Enck and the Rev. Robert Reiter.

The following program will be carried out at the Arendtsville Community picnic to be held at the Arendtsville park on Wednesday afternoon and evening:

At 2 p. m. concert of recorded music; 2:30, games and contests for primary and junior children; 3:15, games and contests for young people and adults; 4:30, baseball game; 5:30, supper; 7:30, concert by the Arendtsville high school band, Prof. Harper conducting; 8:15, selections by men's chorus under the direction of Edwin Rice and group singing led by the Rev. Nevil R. Franz.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Orndorff had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Orndorff's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Osman, and daughters, the Misses Bernice, Beatrice and Marjorie Osman, and son, Donald Osman, of Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lott and sons, Mac and Van, Gardner's R. D., have returned from a week's vacation spent at Deep Creek Lake, Maryland, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Taylor.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, who is a student at Pennsylvania State college this summer, spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Gardner's R. D.

Sue Bucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher, of Biglerville, entertained a few of her friends Saturday afternoon in celebration of her third birthday anniversary.

Date and Joan Smith, of Northampton, are visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Nevil R. Franz.

Miss Louise Guise, York, has been spending some time with her brother and sister in town.

Mrs. Harmon Jones and two children have returned to Cumberland, Md., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Slaybaugh.

The Red Cross will not be open on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Carlisle road, were Sunday guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. M. Hartman, Mt. Gretna.

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Associated Press War Analyst

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It was the tearing away of this Nazi flank from its coastal anchor which let the American armored forces loose to rampage through Brittany. Now it's being swung back like a turnpike toll gate to open the route to Paris, as witness the glad news that Yankee columns achieved the crossing of the Mayenne river barrier in five places and are roaring on towards the French capital in the favorable open country between the Seine and the Loire rivers.

Threatens Defense

That lashing pennant is symbolic of Hitler's whole position at this critical moment—both in the fighting zones and on the home front. Just as he is trying frantically to stabilize that Normandy line, and also keep it from being torn away from its right anchor at Caen, where the Allies are attacking again today, so he is straining every nerve to reorganize his civilian war effort in face of the recent revolt organized by the Prussian generals.

One of General Montgomery's senior staff officers yesterday declared that "the next two or three weeks may be the most critical of any time of the war for Germany." That's true not only in the military sense but as regards the crisis within the Reich. Hitler himself acknowledged this in his statement to Nazi party leaders last Friday when he said:

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The Fuehrer is facing the monumental task not only of repairing the shaken morale of his troops but of his people. He must do this at a moment when both his eastern and western fronts are being riddled with holes, and there's no question that the disaffection had deep roots.

The next three weeks may indeed vastly clarify the war picture. We already know Hitler is beaten—and he knows it—but we don't know how long he may be able to hang on. His every move indicates his determination to fight to the last ditch if he can get his army and home front to support him. Three weeks may disclose his prospects.

Resist Fiercely

What we can see now—and this should be emphasized—is that the Hitlerian forces are continuing to resist fiercely at many places, despite the precariousness of their position. For that reason it would be criminal to take it for granted that they are about to fold up. The developments of the next three weeks don't depend entirely on whether Hitler can inspire his people to follow him; they depend to great degree on how hard the Allies hit him on the battlefield, and that in turn depends on how hard we labor here at home.

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Social Happenings

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Women's Guild Circle 1 of Trinity

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Maj. Gen. Hayes, during an inspection told transportation workers last night, "You're all soldiers even though you are not in uniform. Any man who isn't back on his job at the scheduled time—zip! he will get no job anywhere for the duration—and the duration may be a long time."

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The double ring ceremony of the Reformed church was performed by the Rev. Dr. Marshy J. Roth, pastor emeritus, in the presence of the immediate families. They were attended by Mary Meckley and Curvin Caler, both of Hanover.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served in McSherrystown. At the conclusion of his leave, the bridegroom will return to Norfolk, and the bride will return to Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets

Ralph S. Forry, 38, Pitman, New Jersey, formerly of Hanover and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sachs, Baltimore street, died of meningitis Sunday afternoon at 2:08 o'clock in a Camden hospital where he had been admitted Friday after having been taken ill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forry were married 14 years ago and resided for the first three years at Waynesboro. Then they moved to Hanover where they lived until a year ago when they moved to Pitman. Formerly engaged in business as a plumber and steamfitter, he has been working for the DuPont company at Deepwater, N. J.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Luella Sachs Forry and a daughter, Yvonne, at home; his father, J. K. Forry, and step-mother, both of Hanover; and these three sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ross Worley, Brinktown; Mrs. Stanley Sell, near Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Krug, Henry M. Scharf, Gettysburg; Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Hamm and Mrs. Walter Trone, all of Hanover, and Roy and Claude Forry, both of Hanover R. D.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP) — The federal government in all its wartime might—invoking full controls over the employment, destinies and even food rations of individuals—crushed Philadelphia's wildcat transit sit-down today after a "nightmare" week in which vital war production slumped, negroes and white men battled in the streets and a city of 2,000,000 waited virtually helpless against the will of 6,000 strikers.

Service Restored

While troops in battle dress patrolled all bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated trains and Philadelphians rode to work as usual again, Army officers who seized the lines last Thursday night announced that service had been fully restored—with regular transit employees manning the cars.

The Philadelphia Transportation company said 95 per cent of the strikers had registered to return on their varying shifts today in compliance with the Army's "work-or-be-fired" ultimatum and well before 12:01 a. m. (EST) Monday registration deadline.

The Army reported that the return to work was nearly 100 per cent and at 6:30 a. m. today but not all vehicles were moving on schedule.

Three hours later, the Army reported "virtually normal service on regular schedule" and that no soldiers were being used as operators.

Soldiers Are Ready

Soldiers stood by ready to operate any buses or trolleys as needed, but the Army said their use was "problematical."

Production soared again in this second largest arsenal of the nation and tension between negroes and whites eased.

The strike had been lost—eight negroes were called to resume training as trolley motormen, the issue that caused the stoppage, but whether they had reported for work could not be determined at once. The Army referred questions to General Hayes' statement of Thursday that "all the employees will continue in the capacity they held" before the walkout. General Hayes did not mention specifically the eight trainees.

For three days the strikers disregarded the appeals of government officials, community leaders and officers of their own CIO Transport Workers Union.

Then the Army took over. Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, seizing the system by order of President Roosevelt, said "the war cannot wait." He conferred briefly with government agency officials.

Cpl. Thomas Enck, who had been training at Camp Crowder, Mo., has been transferred to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he will attend officers' candidate school.

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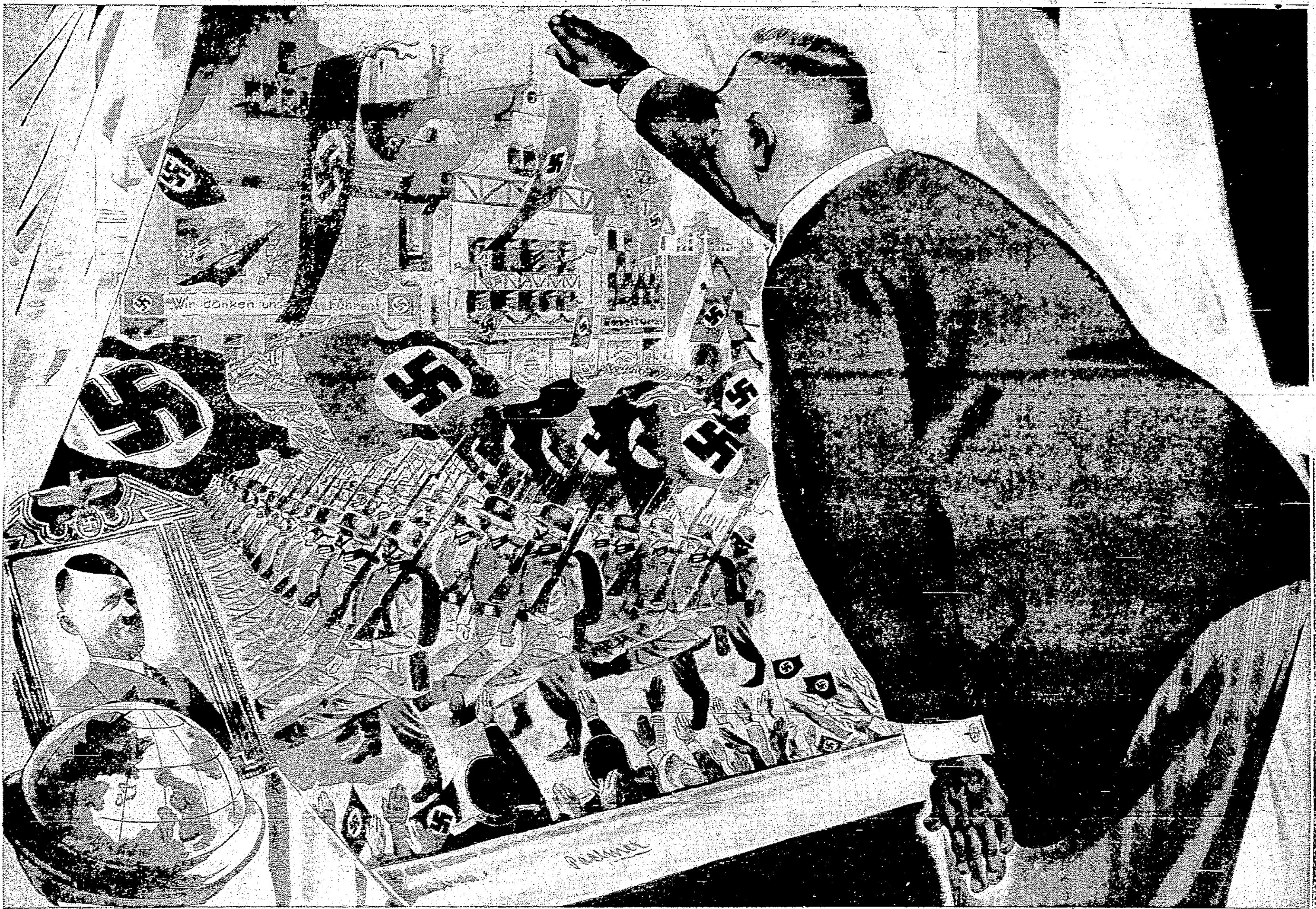
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But this alone is not enough. The lives of brave men are not enough. Money is needed too.

For this is the financial crisis of the war just as surely as it is the military crisis. Millions of dollars' worth of equipment is being destroyed in battle. The money to replace it must come from us, and come quickly.

If every last one of us here at home will try to match the constant, day-to-day drive of the men who fight our battles, we'll raise that money.

The way to do it is to put every cent we can possibly invest into U.S. War Bonds. Not some of us. All of us. Not once in a while during a drive, but regularly . . . every pay day.

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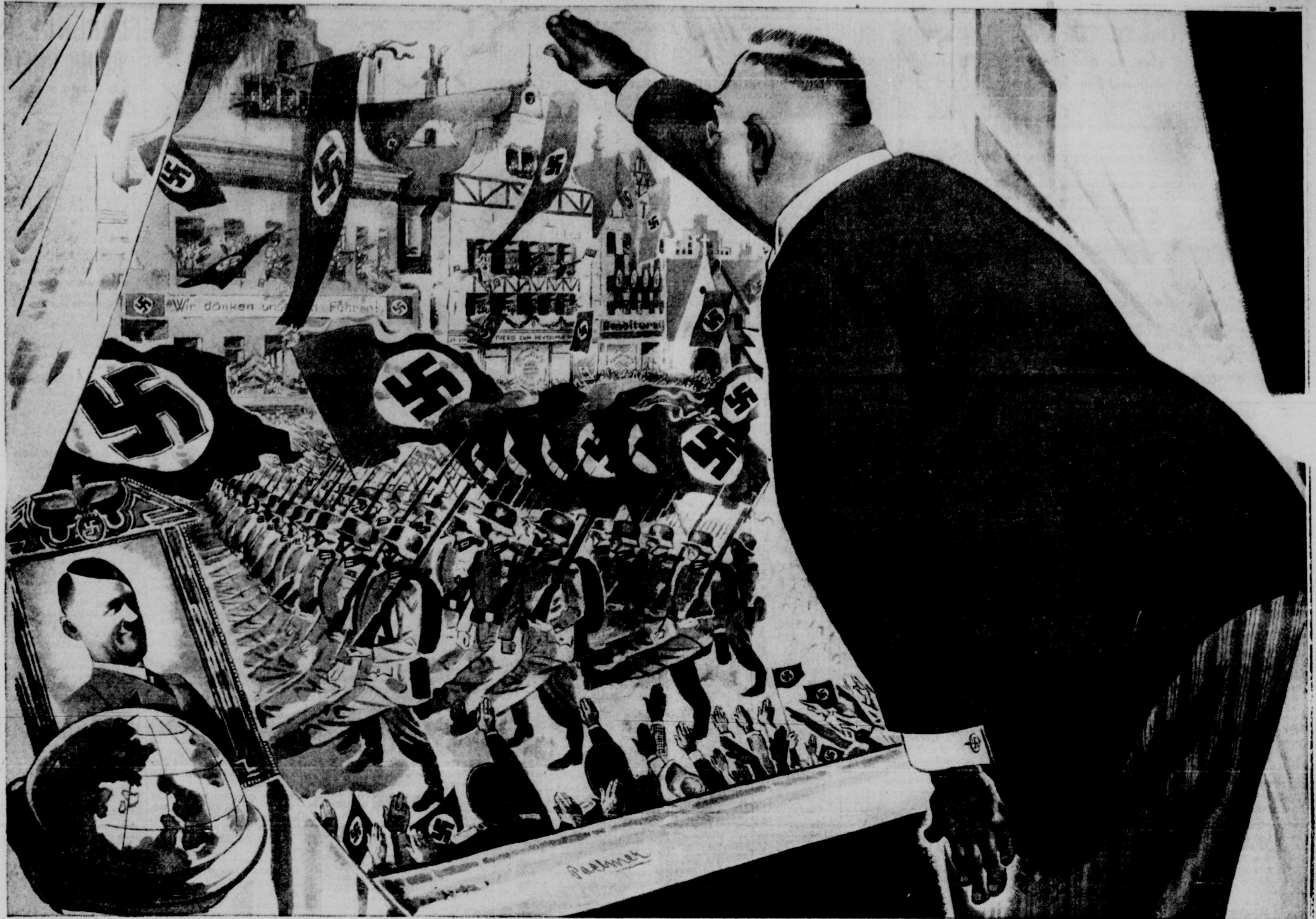
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Telephone 2-240
Published at regular intervals
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Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania corporation

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Whig County Convention: A convention of delegates from the different townships and boroughs of Adams county assembled at the court house in Gettysburg, on Monday, August 12, 1844, for the purpose of settling a county ticket to be supported at the coming election.

The convention was organized by the appointment of Henry Spalding of German township, as President; and John McGinley of Hanoverton, and Robert McPhenney of Straban as secretaries.

The delegates from the borough of Gettysburg are Thomas Warren and A. R. Stevenson.

The following persons constitute the county committee for the ensuing year: Robert Smith, D. M. Smyser, Robert G. Harper, James Penhaw, Joseph Baugher, A. R. Stevenson, Andrew Heintzelman.

Married, On Wednesday, by Joel B. Donner, Esq., Mr. Samuel France, of Fairfield, to Miss Agnes Brickel, of Gettysburg.

For President — Henry Clay of Kentucky.

For Vice President — Theodore Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.

For Governor — Gen. Joseph Marke, of Westmoreland.

For Canal Commissioner — Simon Gulliford, of Lebanon.

For Seal of the Main Line.

Died, On the 3rd inst., Mrs. Catherine Sherry, relict of Mr. Jacob Sherry, deceased, of Cumberland township, in the 62nd year of her age.

On Monday, at an advanced age, Mr. Frank Forney, sen., of Cumberland township.

On the 18th of July, in Freedom township, Mr. John White, (son of Isaiah White, deceased), aged 32 years.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Services: Rev. M. L. Drum will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening at the usual hour.

Episcopal Service—On last Sabbath morning, the Rev. W. G. Hawkins, Rector of Trinity Church, Chambersburg, held religious service in the court house, according to the usages of the Protestant Episcopal church. The services attracted a large audience. At night Rev. Mr. Hawkins held religious services at the Springs Hotel. We understand that arrangements are in contemplation to secure regular services in this place under the auspices of the Episcopal church and to organize a congregation if practical. Mr. Hawkins we believe made a favorable impression during his stay in town.

New Store: Mr. Hezekiah Keeler has purchased the store of Mrs. Paxton, on Baltimore street, and will keep for sale all kinds of groceries, flour, meal, confections, notions, Etc. Mr. K. is a clever young man, and deserves a good run of custom, which he will doubtless receive.

Married: Enchard—Eichelberger, and when a boy, man, or woman, in the Lutheran church of Enchard, Md., on the morning of the 5th inst., by Rev. M. Valentine, D.D. Rev. Prof. C. J. Enchard, of Gettysburg, Pa., to Miss Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Dr. Jas. Eichelberger, of the former place.

Engelbert—Little: On the 5th inst., by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Mr. John Engelbert to Miss Susan Little, of Hunterstown.

the Springs Hotel. When the marquis of the Hotel become known, it will attract visitors from all parts of the country. In all its management it is a first-class hotel.

Camp Meeting: The members of the Gettysburg and York district of the A. M. E. Zion churches will hold a Union Camp Meeting at Wolf's Spring, about one mile from Gettysburg, commencing on Thursday the 19th day of August, 1852.

To rebel against any inhuman condition is to rebel among the ranks of the Indians and leaders of mankind. It always takes courage to advance in anything. No traffic of any kind will be allowed on the ground except by permission of the committee.

D. STEVENS
Pastor in charge
Reverend Robert P. Stevens
Louis Jones
Eden Deacon
Committee
Lia Wats Secretary

SEVENTH POLIO VICTIM
Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (AP)—Pittsburgh counted its seventh infantile paralysis victim today, the Rev. James W. Jones, son of William and Jane W. Jones of Cumberland, a year-old boy. The "old" number seven, respectively, now stands at 9, while 10 and 11 months old.

MORE LAND-LEASE
New York Aug. 7 (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers says top administration leaders are considering a British request for extension of land-lease beyond the war in Europe as a prop for Britain's domestic economy.

The Almanac
August Number 10, 1944
August 4-11, 1944
August 18-25, 1944
August 25-31, 1944
August 31-September 7, 1944

General News: The Prussian government is in only European power which owns a house in Washington for permanent use of its legation. A first-rate baseball player is Paul Mau, 5'6 1/2" tall, and can also play a station at that salaried in an leading club.

An immense twenty-inch gun made at Pittsburgh, weighing fifty-seven tons, and throwing a 100-pound shell was landed at Fortress Monroe on Saturday.

SPRING'S HOTEL — We are glad to notice the daily arrival of guests at

NEW YORK GOP
SEEK CANDIDATE
TO FACE WAGNER

Pawling, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, refreshed after 36 hours of loafing on his 486-acre farm here in the Berkshire foothills, returns to Albany today to take a hand in choosing the Republican candidate for U. S. senator from New York.

On the eve of the nomination to be made by the Republican State Committee here tomorrow, the post was still open with leaders waiting to confer with the Republican presidential nominee.

Dewey, who arrived at Pawling Saturday night at the end of an arduous 2,350-mile campaign trip into Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri, cancelled plans to return to Albany last night and deferred his departure until today. He expected to arrive at the capitol this afternoon.

The man picked to run for U. S. senator will oppose, in all likelihood, Senator Robert P. Wagner, veteran of three terms, who sponsored social security and National Labor Relations Acts. Wagner is expected to be renominated by the Democratic State Committee, meeting at New York tomorrow.

Several Mentioned

Republicans reportedly are undecided whether to pick a man from nearly Republican upstate or from New York city in effort to cut the predominantly Democratic vote there. There has been some speculation that they might go into Manhattan and choose Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran, 45-year-old Republican leader, and thus keep up Dewey's emphasis on younger men. Wagner, from New York city, is 67.

Another New Yorker mentioned is State Senator Frederic R. Conder. Should Republicans turn outside New York city they might select Assembly Majority Leader Irving M. Ives of Norwich, Rep. Bernard W. Kearney of Groversville, former Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, or W. Kingsland Macy, Suffolk county leader.

Responsible sources said there appeared little likelihood the post would go to Wendell L. Willkie, who was mentioned at Dewey's press conference Saturday, or that Willkie would accept it if offered.

Rationing
Roundup

(By The Associated Press)

Mairs, Fats, Etc.—Books four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C5 valid indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely.

Sugar—Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each stamp good for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—In northeast and south-

east, 10-A coupons good for three gallons through August 8; 11-A cou-

pons become valid August 9 for three gallons and will be good through November 8. Elsewhere, 12-A coupons good for three gallons through September 21; B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good every

where for five gallons.

Fuel Oil—Period four and five coupons valid in all areas through September 30. New period one coupons may be used as soon as re-

ceived from ration boards.

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Gettysburg, commencing on Thurs-

day the 19th day of August, 1852.

We extend a cordial invitation to all

denominations of the Christian

churches to meet us.

It is always a healthy sign when

people rebel against abuse, cushion-

est and inefficiency. It always

means that there is something good

in the world.

Engelbert—Little: On the 5th

inst., by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder,

Mr. John Engelbert to Miss Susan

Little, of Hunterstown.

For the accommodation of trans-

ient visitors and citizens, arrange-

ments have been completed to fur-

nish ice cream and other refresh-

ments.

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the Tokyo radio announced.

He had succeeded Prince Kanaya, for-

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He announced himself as a candi-

date, without the support of any of

the three parties then existent,

the Republican, the Democratic and

the Bull Moose.

He initiated a post

card campaign.

He captured the non-partisan

nomination out of a field of 16 and

ultimately won the election.

In 1918, a year before his widowed

mother died, he conducted a simi-

lar post card campaign, and was elected

to the Supreme Court of Pennsyl-

vania, of which he became chief

justice in 1936.



CHINESE REFUGEE TRAIN—Chinese evacuees, fleeing Kwaihsing, China, before the advance of Jap troops, fill the cars and sit on top with some of their belongings.

Alsab Will Retire;
Has Earned \$350,015

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP)—Turfdome's famed bargain horse, five-year-old Alsab, who earned \$350,015 in purses after being purchased as a yearling for \$700, has ended his racing career

and will retire to stud next spring.

His owner, Albert Sabath, re-

ported that "it was decided not to

risk any possibility, however remote, of injury to him or of aggravating the leg injury suffered last year."

He will be retired to Alsab farm at Lexington, Ky.

Alsab's most spectacular feat was his defeat of Whirlaway, the elder, in two of their three heralded encounters in the fall of 1942.

No national issues were involved in either primary.

Victory has been predicted for Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley who sought renomination, opposed by six other candidates, in the Democratic primary.

Republican leaders expected a close race in the party's contest for the Senate between Circuit Judge Clarence Bartlett, Hartford, and Commonwealth Attorney James Park, Lexington, two of four can-

didates.

Renomination was being sought by

six of the state's seven Democratic congressmen and four of them were

unopposed in the primary while two

Republican congressmen, both with

opposition, have bid again for a seat

in Congress.

Although the state constitution

permits such voting, absentee bal-

LOTS NATURE REVEALS MONTHLY

FEMALE PAIN

Women who are accustomed with fixed

periodic pains

due to functional disturbances

such as hysteria, neurosis, etc.,

should consult Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is especially prepared

for women—it relieves

all the symptoms of

female pain.

Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

COMPOUND</

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)

18-20 Carlisle Street

Telephone—640

Published at regular intervals

on each weekday by

Times and News Publishing Co.

A Pennsylvania corporation.

President—Samuel G. Spangler

Manager—Carl A. Baum

Editor—Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics

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Associated Press News

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news published herein.

National Advertising Representative: Fred

Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th St.,

New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., August 7, 1944

An Evening Thought

He that is much flattered soon

learns to flatter himself.—Johnson.

Just Folks

EMPTY HOUSE

The family has gone away

And I am left alone to stay,

And nothing worse in life can be

To any solitary spouse—

At least it so appears to me—

Than entering an empty house.

There is no blacker state of gloom

Than that which fills an empty

room;

No ghastlies sound than that which

frights

And pales the cheek, up-ends the

hair,

And chills the blood of him o'

nights—

The lonely man upon the stair.

There is no cavern quite so grim

As is man's empty home to him.

No sadder fate on earth can be,

No deeper desolation known,

Than man without his family,

Compelled to live two weeks alone!

Today's Talk

REBELLIOUS PEOPLE

The everlasting satisfied are not

the ones who move the world. Every

age and every nation has had its

rebellious people—those who looked

ahead, had vision, courage and ideas.

All through history this has been

true. Men who have built nations

and helped to make men free have

been rebellious men.

The French and American revolu-

tions came about by just such men.

Luther Cromwell, Washington, Sun-

Yat-sen, and those who brought

about the present people's govern-

ment of Russia were all rebellious

men. In science, art, and literature,

as well, are examples of those who

"kicked over the traces" of well

enough, and strode out for new

things, new methods, newer and

better ways of expression. The great

Pastor was a rebel, until he proved

his method of saving life—then he

became one of the benefactors of

the world!

It is always a healthy sign when

people rebel against abuse, dishon-

esty and inefficiency. It always

means that there is something good

ahead when a boy, man, or a woman,

as well, rebels against conditions

that offer no hope, nothing upon

which to dream, or nothing from

which ideas can take rootage.

From the smaller towns of a na-

tion is noted the largest migration

of folks to larger areas of activity

and creative opportunity. A great

proportion of the leaders in this

tragic war have come from small

towns—and a preponderant number

of those who fight in the ranks. To

read your daily newspaper is to read

them—and from communities

many of which you never heard be-

fore. They have joined the great

army of rebellious people against

the forces of cruelty and barbarism.

To rebel against any unwholesome

condition is to place yourself among

the ranks of the initiators and lib-

erators of mankind. It always takes

courage to advance in anything.

Cherish the knowledge of those who

have placed their names as land-

marks throughout the pages of his-

tory and literature. Be one of

them!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

the subject: "A Refuge of Silence."

SEVENTH POLIO VICTIM

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (AP)—Pitts-

burgh counted its seventh infantile

paralysis victim today with the

death in Municipal hospital of a 14-

year-old boy. The total number of

cases now stands at 90, with 59 from

Pittsburgh alone.

MORE LEND-LEASE

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers

says top administration leaders are

considering a British request for ex-

tension of lend-lease aid beyond the

war in Europe, as a prop for Brit-

ain's domestic economy.

The Almanac

Aug. 8—Sunrise 6:45 a.m.; sets 8:08

Moon rises 11:03 p.m.

Moon rises 11:35 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Aug. 18—New Moon.

Aug. 28—First Quarter.

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Whig County Convention: A con-
vention of Delegates from the dif-
ferent townships and boroughs of
Adams county assembled at the
court house in Gettysburg, on Mon-
day, August 12, 1844, for the pur-
pose of settling a county ticket to
be supported at the coming elec-
tion.The convention was organized by
the appointment of Henry Spalding
of Germany township, as President;
and John McGinley of Hamiltonton,
and Robert McIlhenny of Straban
as secretaries.The delegates from the borough of
Gettysburg are Thomas Warren
and A. R. Stevenson.The following persons constitute
the county committee for the en-
suing year: Robert Smith, D. M.
Smyer, Robert G. Harper, James
Renshaw, Joseph Baugher, A. R.
Stevenson, Andrew Heintzelman.Married. On Wednesday, by Joel
B. Donner, Esq., Mr. Samuel
Fronce, of Fairfield, to Miss Agnes
Brickell, of Gettysburg.For President — Henry Clay of
Kentucky.For Vice President — Theodore
Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.For Governor — Gen. Joseph
Markle, of Westmoreland.For Canal Commissioner — Sim-
eon Guilford, of Lebanon.

For Sail of the Main Line.

Died. On the 3rd inst., Mrs. Cath-
erine Sherfy, relict of Mr. Jacob
Sherfy, deceased, of Cumberland
township, in the 62nd year of her
age.On Monday, at an advanced age,
Mr. Frank Forney, sen., of Cumber-
land township.On the 19th of July, in Freed-
om township, Mr. John White, (son of
Isaiah White, deceased), aged 32
years.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Services: Rev. M. L. Drum will
preach in the Methodist Episcopal
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Episcopal Service—On last Sab-

bath morning, the Rev. W. G. Haw-
kins, Rector of Trinity Church,Chambersburg, held religious ser-
vices in the court house, according to
the usages of the Protestant Epis-
copal church. The services at-
tracted a large audience. At nightRev. Mr. Hawkins held religious
services at the Springs Hotel. We
understand that arrangements are
in contemplation to secure regular
services in this place under the
auspices of the Episcopal church,and to organize a congregation if
practical. Mr. Hawkins we believe,
made a favorable impression during
his stay in town.

New Store: Mr. Hezekiah Keefer

has purchased the store of Mrs.

Paxton, on Baltimore street, and

will keep for sale all kinds of gro-
ceries, flour, meal, confections, no-
tions, Etc. Mr. K. is a clever young
man, and deserves a good run of
custom, which he will doubtless re-
ceive.Married: Ehrehart—Eichelberger—
In the Lutheran church of Em-
mitsburg, Md., on the morning of
the 5th inst., by Rev. M. Valentine,
D.D., Rev. Prof. C. J. Ehrehart, of
Gettysburg, Pa., to Miss MaryElizabeth, eldest daughter of Dr.
Jas. Eichelberger, of the former

place.

Englebert—Little: On the 5th
inst., by Rev. M. Blackwelder,
Mr. John Englebert to Miss Susan
Little, both of Hunterstown.Camp Meeting: The members of
the Springs Hotel. When the merits
of the Hotel become known, it will
attract visitors from all parts of
the country. In all its management
it is a first-class hotel.For the accommodation of trans-
ient visitors and citizens, arrange-
ments have been completed to fur-
nish ice cream and other refreshments
at the saloon of the hotel, on
orders left at the office.Argentine covers an area of more
than a million square miles.PFC. WAYNE NASSI,
FORMER JOCKEY, WAS PROBABLY THE
SMALLEST SOLDIER IN THE LOS
NEGROS INVASION—HE WEIGHED
ONLY 98 POUNDS WHEN HE WENT
IN THE ARMY, NOW HE'S UP TO 118Died: Weikert—On the 1st inst.,
Willie Grant, and on the 2nd Wil-
liam James, twin sons of William
and Jane Weikert, of Cumberland
township, aged respectively 7
months and 9 days and 7 months and
10 days.General News: The Prussian gov-
ernment is the only European power
which owns a house in Washington
for the permanent use of its legation.A first-rate base ball player is
paid about \$1,500 a year, and can al-
ways get a situation at that salary
in any leading club.An immense twenty-inch gun
made at Pittsburgh, weighing fifty-
seven tons, and throwing a 1,100
pound ball, was landed at Fortress
Monroe on Saturday.

The Springs Hotel. — We are glad to

notice the daily arrival of guests at

NEW YORK GOP
SEEK CANDIDATE
TO FACE WAGNERPawling, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Gov-
Thomas E. Dewey, refreshed after
36 hours of loafing on his 486-acre
farm here in the Berkshire footh

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He that is much flattered soon
learns to flatter himself.—Johnson.

Just Folks

EMPTY HOUSE

The family has gone away
And I am left alone to stay,
And nothing worse in life can be
To any solitary spouse—
At least it so appears to me—
Than entering an empty house.

There is no blacker state of gloom
Than that which fills an empty
room;

No ghastly sound than that which
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And pales the cheek, up-ends the
hair,

And chills the blood of him o'
nights—

The lonely man upon the stair.

There is no cavern quite so grim
As is man's empty home to him.
No sadder fate on earth can be,
No deeper desolation known,
Than man without his family,
Compelled to live two weeks alone!

Today's Talk

REBELLIOUS PEOPLE

The everlastingly satisfied are not
the ones who move the world. Every
age and every nation has had its
rebellious people—those who looked
ahead, had vision, courage and ideas.
All through history this has been
true. Men who have built nations
and helped to make men free have
been rebellious men.

The French and American revolutions
came about by just such men,
Luther Cromwell, Washington, Sun
Yat-sen, and those who brought
about the present people's government
of Russia were all rebellious
men. In science, art, and literature,
as well, are examples of those who
"kicked over the traces" of well
enough, and strode out for new
things, new methods, newer and
better ways of expression. The great
Pasteur was a rebel, until he proved
his method of saving life—then he
became one of the benefactors of
the world!

It is always a healthy sign when
people rebel against abuse, dishonesty
and inefficiency. It always
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that offer no hope, nothing upon
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which ideas can take rootage.

Married: Ehrehart—Eichelberger—
In the Lutheran church of Em-
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Jas. Eichelberger, of the former
place.

Englebert—Little: On the 5th
inst., by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder,
Mr. John Englebert to Miss Susan
Little, both of Hunterstown.

Camp Meeting: The members of
the Gettysburg and York district
of the A. M. E. Zion churches will
have a Union Camp Meeting at
Wolf's Spring, about one mile from
Gettysburg, commencing on Thurs-
day, the 19th day of August, 1869.
We extend a cordial invitation to all
denominations of the Christian
church and to the public generally.
No traffic of any kind will be al-
lowed on the ground except by per-
mission of the committee.

Out Of The Past

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The delegates from the borough
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The following persons constitute
the county committee for the ensu-
ing year: Robert Smith, D. M.
Smyser, Robert G. Harper, James
Renshaw, Joseph Baugher, A. R.
Stevenson, Andrew Heintzman.

Married: On Wednesday, by Joel
B. Donner, Esq., Mr. Samuel
Prince of Fairfield, to Miss Agnes
Brickell, of Gettysburg.

For President — Henry Clay of
Kentucky.

For Vice President — Theodore
Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.

For Governor — Gen. Joseph
Markle, of Westmoreland.

For Canal Commissioner — Simon
Gulford, of Lebanon.

For Sail of the Main Line.

Died: On the 3rd inst., Mrs. Cath-
arine Sherfy, relict of Mr. Jacob
Sherfy, deceased, of Cumberland
township, in the 62nd year of her
age.

Another New Yorker mentioned is
State Senator Frederic R. Couder.
Should Republicans turn outside
New York city to effort to cut the
predominantly Democratic vote
there. There has been some specula-
tion that they might go into Man-
hattan and choose Secretary of
State Thomas J. Curran, 45-year-old
Republican leader, and thus keep
up Dewey's emphasis on younger
men. Wagner, from New York city,
is 67.

On Monday, at an advanced age,
Mr. Frank Forney, sen., of Cumber-
land township.

On the 19th of July, in Freedom
township, Mr. John White, son of
Isaiah White, deceased, aged 32
years.

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make a favorable impression during
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New Store: Mr. Hezekiah Keefer
has purchased the store of Mrs.
Paxton, on Baltimore street, and
will keep for sale all kinds of gro-
ceries, flour, meal, confections, no-
tions, Etc. Mr. K. is a clever young
man, and deserves a good run of
custom, which he will doubtless re-
ceive.

Fuel Oil: Period four and five
coupons valid indefinitely for five
pounds each, stamp 40 good for five
pounds for home canning through
February 28, 1945.

Shoes: Book three airplane stamps
1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Gasoline: In northeast and south-
east, 10-A coupons good for three
gallons through August 8; 11-A cou-
pons become valid August 9 for
three gallons and will be good
through November 8. Elsewhere, 12-
A coupons good for three gallons
through September 21. B-3, B-4,
C-3 and C-4 coupons good every-
where for five gallons.

Fuel Oil: Period four and five
coupons valid in all areas through
September 30. New period one cou-
pons may be used as soon as re-
ceived from ration boards.

Sugar: Book four stamps 30, 31
and 32 valid indefinitely for five
pounds each, stamp 40 good for five
pounds for home canning through
February 28, 1945.

Meats, Fats, Etc.: Book four red
stamps A8 through Z8 and A5
through C5 valid indefinitely.

Processed Foods: Book four blue
stamps A8 through Z8 and A5
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

WANTED TO BUY

FARM WANTED: HAVE AN IMMEDIATE buyer for 25 to 40 acre farm. Excellent buildings, modern conveniences. On Highway \$4,000.00 to \$6,000.00. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford Avenue.

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 424.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Bazer's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

I AM TAKING ORDERS FOR Hoffman's Farm Seeds—Wheat, barley, rye, winter oats and grass seeds. Order soon to avoid disappointment—will deliver. Amos W. Myer. Telephone 56-R-12.

BINGO AT MRS. SMITH'S RESTAURANT Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30. Chickens and green vegetables.

BENDERVILLE COMMUNITY FIRE COMPANY FAIR, August 10th, 11th, 12th.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, farm and house wiring our specialty. We have the material for your work. H. B. Ehrman and Son, York P. O. Box 504.

LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS

In re: Estate of D. L. Jacobs, late of the Borough of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Testamentary under the last will and testament of D. L. Jacobs, late of the Borough of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said testator, to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

MAURICE STERNER, Bendersville, Pennsylvania, Executor or to his attorneys. Bult & Bulten, Esqs., First National Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

Estate of Mary Hershey Bream, late of Oxford Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above deceased have been granted unto the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said testator, to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

HARRY C. HERSHY, 117 Spring Street, or to his attorneys.

ROBERT D. HERSHY, 11 North Easton Road, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Executors of the last will of Mary Hershey Bream, deceased.

GRANT OF LETTERS

In re: Estate of Emory C. Williams, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of Emory C. Williams, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said testator, to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

HARRIET M. WILLIAMS, 117 Spring Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Executor or to her attorneys. Bult & Bulten, Esqs., First National Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Pa.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WITH CAR WANTED BY 70

YEAR OLD CONCERN TO HANDLE ESSENTIAL FARM LINE PRODUCTS AND HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES ON RURAL ROUTE. PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY WITH EXCELLENT EARNINGS. INVESTMENT UNNECESSARY. WRITE WATKINS, DEPT. 4B

66-7, BOX NO. 367, NEWARK, N. J. STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY NECESSARY.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED FARMER FOR 80 ACRE FARM. STOCKED AND MODERNLY EQUIPPED. NEAR GETTYSBURG. WRITE BOX 99 TIMES OFFICE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESSES AND

FOUNTAIN HELP, FULL OR PART TIME, GOOD SALARY, ONLY THOSE INTERESTED NEED APPLY. IF IN ESSENTIAL WAR WORK, CERTIFICATE OF AVAILABILITY NECESSARY. WRITE LETTER 104 CARE TIMES FOR INTERVIEW.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, FAMILY OF TWO. NO WASHING. GOOD PAY. APPIN D. C. STALSMITH, 38 NORTH STATION ST. PHONE 262-W.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PUPPIES: COLLIES.

Shepherd. Police, all kinds Terriers. Boston. Cocker. Drop card. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH

GOOD TIRES, LOW MILEAGE. GET MY PRICE, BEFORE SELLING. GLEN L. BREAM, 100 Buford Avenue.

The Road To Berlin

(By The Associated Press)

1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern Warsaw).

2—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).

3—French front: 630 miles (measured from Toulon).

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg were

closed daily are as follows:

Wheat \$1.42

Barley 1.35

Rye 1.35

Eggs Large 47

Medium 42

Duck 27

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices

of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with Saturday's total sales and prices:

CUPID'S CASTAWAY

by MARTHA PREWITT

YESTERDAY: Lucky had spent practically all her life cruising in the Caribbean aboard her father's slatternly schooner, "Blue Dolphin." But when she became a young lady old enough to dream of romance she decided to accept her Uncle Frank's invitation to visit his city home and make an entrance into Society. Lucky's father went away on an exploring trip in Mexico, and the girl packed her gear in a duffle bag and headed North. Only when a taxi deposited her on the formidable steps of a huge mansion did Lucky—still wearing sailor togs—begin to question what lay in store for her.

Chapter 2

She was never to forget the impact of that first sight of the Marshall drawing room. The wooden-faced butler, having divested her of sou'wester and skeeter, led her to the drawing room door, ironed solemnly, "Miss Lucretia Lake," and left her.

She stood there, her navy dress draped against her tanned skin, her hair dark and unruly, her wet shoes making a mark on the pale blue rug—and, looked on in the fairy tale. Only—she realized it in one swift stab—she wasn't in. She was outside.

The room was white and gold and blue, with a great crystal chandelier diffusing light over the people there. They hadn't expected her. For an instant they were caught in their surprise, like people in a tableau.

The plump woman in the shimmering dress and the ropes of pearls must be Aunt Diane. Her mouth sagged with astonishment, doubling her chin. Next to her was a plain-looking woman, thirtyish with a wide, rouged mouth and quiet eyes. The man with them was Uncle Frank. She'd seen his picture. He was slight, beginning to gray, and looked at her over his glasses as though she might almost be her mother reincarnated.

But it was the other group that focused the girl's attention—a dark, handsome man, thin at the temples, with a sensitive mouth and strong slender hands. He leaned toward the woman beside him. She was blonde and slender and breathlessly beautiful, her arms white as a scrubbed sail against her black dress. She turned her smoothly coiffed head and looked at the newcomer with slow astonishment.

"Blue Dolphin?" Di cut in swiftly. "That's your father's boat, isn't it? What sort of boat is it?"

"She's an old schooner, sixty-footer, clipper-bow, fantail stern."

This girl in the doorway was only half-conscious there was another man there. She couldn't move her eyes beyond this loveliness. "Are you my Cousin Di?" she faltered.

The arch of the blonde girl's white neck stiffened, and then Uncle Frank came to life. "Lucretia, my dear, but this is such a pleasure! You should have let us know!"

He came toward her, hand outstretched, and she put her hand in his and submitted awkwardly to the kiss he placed on her forehead.

The blonde was already on her feet. She moved toward them.

Lucky thought. She's lovely... like a racing sleep; beautiful lines... graceful... But a deeper part of her mind wondered. Does she have to be pampered like racing craft? Could she take a beating?

Di said, "Of course we're glad to have you. Dad's talked of nothing else for years. You must be tired after your trip. You'll want to change before dinner." Di took over the situation smoothly, with a sure confidence that shrivelled the last of Lucky's wavering courage, was always to make her feel awkward and defenseless. "—but first I want you to meet our friends." She pulled Lucky's trembling arm through hers and turned with her toward the others. Lucky was too fully aware of the contract they made.

"This is May—Mrs. Alan." The woman in the green dress bowed and smiled, her eyes frankly curious. "And Ben—Mr. Alan." The dark, thin-faced man was standing now. He was slender, and he bowed with a quick, nervous gesture and shifted his weight self-consciously.

"And Thad Farrington." Even in her confusion, Lucky wondered why this man had been the last person in that room for her to see. Not only because he was tall—over six feet with wide ears—shoulders—but because he had a crest of crisp red hair and eyes so blue they were like discs cut from a Bahaman sky. The expression in them was neither startled nor curious. It was kind. She smiled at him timidly, his answering grin easing a little the tight knot of her terror.

Then Di asked, "Have your trunks come? I know you'll want to change. Dinner can wait."

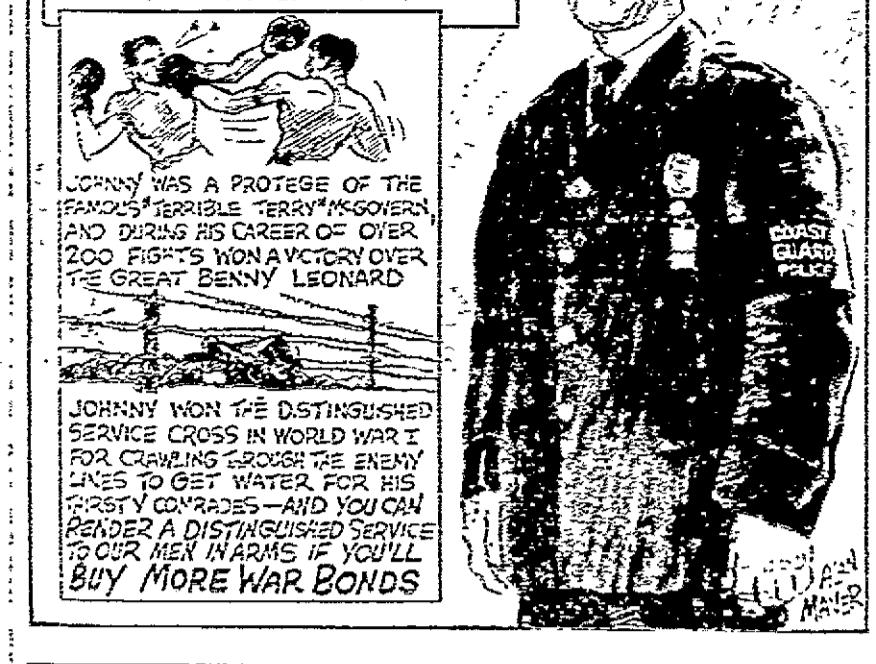
Slow color mounted under Lucky's tan. "I—I haven't any trunks. This is my only dress. Father thought I'd better buy my clothes up here. He and Cappy don't know much about clothes, you know. I wear just blue dungarees and a...

Aunt Diane's gasp was audible in the silence.

"How heavenly! I loathe dresses!" That was the woman Di called "May."

Lucky swung toward her gratefully. "I don't really mind dresses,"

JOHNNY FALTER
A FORMER BANTAMWEIGHT BOXING STAR AND WORLD WAR I HERO NOW DOING HIS BIT IN WORLD WAR II BY SERVING WITH THE COAST GUARD POLICE IN A NEW ORLEANS SHIPYARD!



Jap Prisoners In Hospital Report "Shocking State"

Adams Lobaugh, Gadiers R. 1; Janet Arends, Gettysburg R. 3; Joseph Gallagher, West Middle street; Leo Steinour, Breckinridge street, and Terry Weitzel, Seminary street, were operated upon this morning for the removal of their tonsils.

Other admissions over the weekend included Mrs. Morris Harbaugh, Fairfield; Mrs. Richard Lester, East Middle street; John K. Lott, Gettysburg R. 4; Dr. Anson Hamm, Fairfield; Geraldine Serner, Chambersburg street, and Mrs. Russell Lorraine R. 1. Those discharged were Roy Sader, Gettysburg; Earl Kaylor, Jr., Emmitsburg; Joseph Fox, Gettysburg; Clair Beamer, Littlestown; Charles L. Vial, South Washington street; Phyllis Hahn, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman and infant son, of Emmitsburg. Mrs. Glen Polley, Fairfield, and Mrs. Wilson Clapsaddle and infant son, Stephen Cromer, Gettysburg R. 1.

coming bitter enemy resistance along the Mandalay railway.

OPEN OPEN

CATOCTIN OIL COMPANY

Standard ESSO Dealer

Esso Gasoline

Verified Lubrication

Washing

Tire Service

12-Hour Tire Recapping Service

SPARK PLUGS

BATTERIES

Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PHONE 374

James Alvey, Prop. — E. L. Schriver, Mgr.

BUY — SELL USED CARS

24-Hour Towing Service

Open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

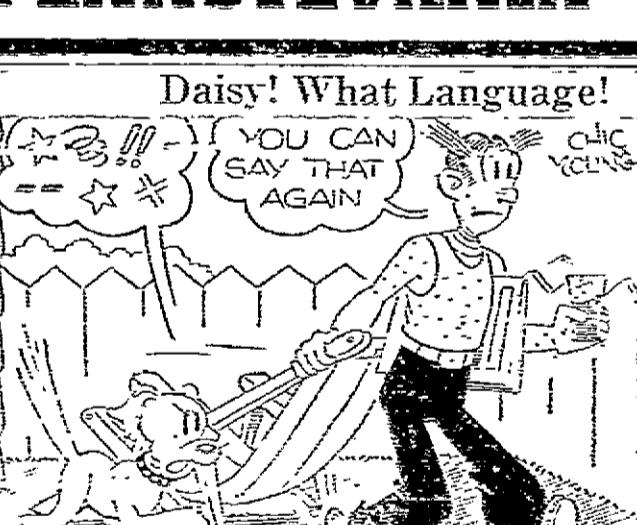
Appointment for Service After 6 P. M.

PHONE 374

E. L. Schriver, Prop. and Mgr.

100 YORK STREET PENNSYLVANIA

Daisy! What Language!



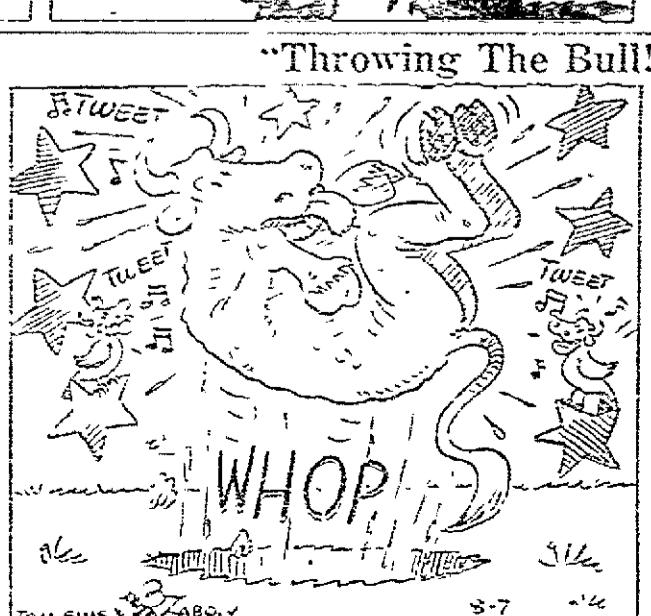
SCORCHY SMITH

IN CARE: SCORCHY AND PINTO, ARE ASSIGNED TO AN AIR-COVER, FOR A SECRET ALLIED CONFERENCE... TO BE HELD NEAR THE ARABIAN DESERT BORDER... ON THEIR DEPARTURE, THEY ARE TRAVELLING WITH TWO NAZIS IN STOLEN UNIFORMS—

C'MON! SHAKE A LEG, LUGS... WE'RE LEAVIN'!

PERFECTLY TIMED... WE DID IT, EMIL! THE REST SHOULD BE SIMPLE...

POPEYE



"Throwing The Bull!"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: TEN SHARES GETTYSBURG ICE AND STORAGE COMPANY STOCK, \$50 par value. This stock has paid a dividend each year for over thirty years. Make offer. Write Box 102 Times Office.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED DUROCOOBO, one year old; one antique chunk stove; five burner kerosene range with oven; roll of six foot poultry wire. Mrs. Maxwell Barach, Fairfield Route No. 1, phone 14-R-23.

GOLDEN JUBILEE PEACHES now ready. Charles Kuhn, Cash-ton. Telephone 270-R-2.

FOR SALE: PEACHES: GOLDEN Jubilee, Fulton, Rochester, South Haven, at orchard, good flavor, prices right, no charge for drops. Clem Hartman, Cashtown.

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, rear York Supply Company, York, Pa.

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FOR SALE: IVER-JOHNSON BICYCLE with Briggs and Stratton engine. 23 Steinwehr avenue. Call 111 7 p.m.

TIMOTHY SEED FOR SALE—Arendtsville Roller Mills.

FOR SALE: GOLDEN JUBILEE peaches at the orchard one mile west of Biglerville. Phone 3-R-6. M. P. Walter.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATTERY FENCE CONTROLLERS. Lower's Table Rock.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HOUSE WITH ALL CONVENiences, along Conodoguinet Creek, third house after crossing Orr's bridge; five minute drive to Naval Depot or city, turn at Georgian tourist home, Carlisle-Harrisburg pike, for information, telephone Biglerville 80-R-5.

90 ACRE FARM, POSSESSION ANYTIME, near York Springs. Letter 106 Times Office.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS, M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg., Res. 785 Baltimore Street, Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

FOR SALE: 2-STORY, 4-ROOM house with conveniences two blocks from square in Gettysburg, good investment at \$2,650. Write letter 106, Times Office.

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM HOUSE and bath, all conveniences, 2 car garage. Lincoln Highway East. C. W. Ziegler. Call 279-Z.

USED CARS FOR SALE

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FOR RENT

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TWO SIX ROOM HOUSES FOR rent. W. H. Johns.

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MAN WITH CAR WANTED BY 70

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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PUPPIES: COLLIES, Shepherd, Police, all kinds Terriers, Boston, Cockers. Drop card. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH GOOD TIRES, LOW MILEAGE. GET MY PRICE BEFORE SELLING. GLENN L. BREAM, 100 Buford avenue.

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Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware

house and the Egg Co-op Association cor-

rected daily are as follows:

Wheat \$1.42

Barley 1.35

Rye 1.35

Eggs—Large 47

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Duck .27

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Mar-

ket is shown by the following prices

of selected stocks, received at noon

over the AP wire, compared with

Saturday's total sales and prices:

WANTED TO BUY

FARM WANTED: HAVE AN IMMEDIATE BUYER FOR 25 TO 40 ACRE FARM. EXCELLENT BUILDINGS, MODERN CONVENiences. ON HIGHWAY. \$4,000.00 TO \$6,000.00. C. A. HELGES, 127 Buford Avenue.

WANTED: USED CARS WILL PAY CASH. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 484.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, MODELS. BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, CENTER SQUARE, EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK. PUBLIC INVITED AND WELCOME. BEST IN VARIETY AND QUALITY.

I AM TAKING ORDERS FOR Hoffman's Farm Seeds—Wheat, barley, rye, winter oats and grass seeds. ORDER SOON TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT—WILL DELIVER. AMOS W. MYER. Telephone 96-R-12.

BINGO AT MRS. SMITH'S RESTAURANT Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30. CHICKENS AND GREEN VEGETABLES.

BENDERVILLE COMMUNITY FIRE COMPANY FAIR, AUGUST 10TH, 11TH, 12TH.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. HARRY GILBERT.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, FARM AND HOUSE WIRING OUR SPECIALTY. WE HAVE THE MATERIAL FOR YOUR WORK. H. B. EHMRMAN AND SON, YORK P. O. BOX 504.

LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS IN RE: ESTATE OF D. L. JACOBS, LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF BIGLERVILLE, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY UPON THE ESTATE OF THE FOREGOING HAVE BEEN GRANTED AND ARE UNDERSIGNED BY THE ATTORNEY OF WILLS OF THE BOROUGH OF BIGLERVILLE, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED, ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE PAYMENT, AND THOSE WHO CLAIMS TO PRESENT THE SAME WITHOUT DELAY.

MAURICE STERNER, BIGLERVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, EXECUTOR.

OR TO HIS ATTORNEYS, BULLITT & BULLITT, EQUIS, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA.

NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARY HERSEY BREAM, LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF BIGLERVILLE, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS TESTAMENTARY UPON THE ESTATE OF THE FOREGOING HAVE BEEN GRANTED AND ARE UNDERSIGNED BY THE ATTORNEY OF WILLS OF THE BOROUGH OF BIGLERVILLE, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED, ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE PAYMENT, AND THOSE WHO CLAIMS TO PRESENT THE SAME WITHOUT DELAY.

HERSEY BREAM, 117 Spring Street, Reading, Pa.

OR ROBERT D. HERSEY, 18 North Easton Road, Glenville, Pa.

EXECUTORS OF THE LAST WILL OF MARY HERSEY BREAM, DECED.

GRANT OF LETTERS IN RE: ESTATE OF EMORY C. WILLIAMS, LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

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HARRIET M. WILLIAMS, GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, EXECUTR.

OR TO HIS ATTORNEY, BULLITT & BULLITT, EQUIS, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., GETTYSBURG, PA.

NOTICE

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by MARTHA PREWITT

YESTERDAY: Lucky had spent practically all her life cruising in the Caribbean aboard her father's slatternly schooner, "Blue Dolphin." But when she became a young lady old enough to dream of romance she decided to accept her Uncle Frank's invitation to visit his home and make an entrance into Society. Lucky's father went away on an exploring trip in Mexico, and the girl packed her gear in a duffle bag and headed North. Only when a taxi deposited her on the formidable steps of a huge mansion did Lucky—still wearing sailor togs—begin to question what lay in store for her.

Chapter 2

She was never to forget the impact of that first sight of the Marshall drawing room. The wooden-faced butler, having divested her of sou'wester and slicker, led her to the drawing room door, intoned solemnly, "Miss Lucretia Lake," and left her.

She stood there, her navy dress drab against her tanned skin, her hair dark and unruly, her wet shoes making a mark on the pale blue rug—and looked in on the fairy tale. Only—she realized it was fond of her.

The room was white and gold and blue with a great crystal chandelier diffusing light over the people there. They hadn't expected her. For an instant they were caught in their surprise like people in a tableau.

The plump woman in the shimmering dress and the ropes of pearls was Aunt Diane. Her mouth sagged with astonishment, doubling her chin. Next to her was a plain-looking woman, thirtyish with a wide, rouged mouth and quiet eyes. The man with them was Uncle Frank. She'd seen his picture. He was slight, beginning to gray, and looked at her over his glasses as though she might almost be her mother reincarnated.

But it was the other group that focussed the girl's attention—a dark, handsome man, thin at the temples, with a sensitive mouth and strong slender hands. He leaned toward the woman beside him. She was blonde and slender and breathlessly beautiful, her arms white as a scrubbed sail against her black dress. She turned her smoothly coiffed head and looked at the newcomer with slow astonishment.

The girl in the doorway was only half-conscious there was another man there. She couldn't move her eyes beyond this loveliness. "Are—are you my Cousin Di?" she faltered.

The arch of the blonde girl's white neck stiffened, and then Uncle Frank came to life. "Lucretia, my dear, but this is such a pleasure! You should have let us know!"

He came toward her, hand outstretched, and she put her hand in his and submitted awkwardly to the kiss he placed on her forehead.

The blonde was already on her feet. She moved toward them. Lucky thought, She's lovely... like a racing sloop; beautiful lines... graceful... But a deeper part of her mind wondered, Does she have to be pampered like racing craft? Could she take a beating?

Di said, "Of course we're glad to have you. Dad's talked of nothing else for years. You must be tired after your trip. You'll want to change before dinner." Di took over the situation smoothly, with a sure confidence that shrivelled the last of Lucky's waning courage, was always to make her feel awkward and defenseless. "—but first I want you to meet our friends." She pulled Lucky's trembling arm through hers and turned with her toward the others. Lucky was too fully aware of the contract they made.

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"And Thad Farrington." Even in her confusion, Lucky wondered why this man had been the last person in that room for her to see. Not only because he was tall—over six feet with wide shoulders—but because he had a crest of crisp red hair and eyes so blue they were like discs cut from a Bahaman sky. The expression in them was neither startled nor curious. It was kind. She smiled at him timidly, his answering grin easing a little the tight knot of her terror.

Then Di asked, "Have your trucks come? I know you'll want to change. Dinner can wait."

Slow color mounted under Lucky's tan. "I—I haven't any trucks. This is my only dress. Father thought I'd better buy my clothes up here. He and Cappy don't know much about clothes, you know. I wear just blue dungarees mostly."

Aunt Diane's gasp was audible in the silence.

"How heavenly! I loathe dresses!"

That was the woman Di called "May."

Lucky swung toward her gratefully. "I don't really mind dresses,"

JOHNNY FALTER

A FORMER BANTAMWEIGHT BOXING STAR AND WORLD WAR I HERO NOW DOING HIS BIT IN WORLD WAR II BY SERVING WITH THE COAST GUARD POLICE IN A NEW ORLEANS SHIPYARD!

she said. "It's stockings. They choke you see—"

Aunt Diane asked with determination, "Wouldn't you like to go to your room and freshen up a little, Lucretia?"

Lucky hesitated a moment weighing that "Lucretia." Had Aunt Diane forgotten, or did she want Lucky not to feel at home? The uncertainty troubled her. She said slowly, "I'll go if you want me to, but I washed on the train. It was lovely having all that fresh water. Crossing to Miami we ran out. Father forgets so. I came all the way day-coach because Joe couldn't afford a Pullman ticket like Father got for me." She felt she was babbling, but against their silence she had to go on. "I slept beautifully, but Joe said—"

"Joe?" Aunt Diane prodded.

Lucky had perched on the edge of a chair. She put her hands behind her, aware of

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MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat \$1.42

Barley 1.35

Rye 1.35

Eggs—Large 47

Medium 42

Duck 27

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with Saturday's total sales and prices:

CUPIDS CASTAWAY

by MARTHA PREWITT

WANTED TO BUY

FARM WANTED: HAVE AN IMMEDIATE buyer for 25 to 40 acre farm. Excellent buildings, modern conveniences. On Highway, \$4,000 to \$6,000. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford avenue.

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 484.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Center Square, every Monday night, 8:30. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

I AM TAKING ORDERS FOR Hoffman's Farm Seeds—Wheat, barley, rye, winter oats and grass seeds. Order soon to avoid disappointment—will deliver. Amos W. Myer. Telephone 96-R-12.

BINGO AT MRS. SMITH'S RESTAURANT Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30. Chickens and green vegetables.

BENDERVILLE COMMUNITY FIRE COMPANY FAIR, August 10th, 11th, 12th.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, farm and house wiring our specialty. We have the material for your work. H. B. Ehrman and Son, York P. O. Box 504.

LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS In re: Estate of D. L. Jacobs, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

LETTERS OF ATTORNEY under the last will and testament of D. L. Jacobs, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned to act as attorney for the said estate to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

MAURICE STERNER Biglerville, Pennsylvania Executor

or to his attorneys, Buleit & Buleit, Esqs., First National Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

Estate of Mary Hershey Bream, late of Oxford Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Attorneys under the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned to act as attorney for the said decedent to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

HARRY C. HERSHY, 117 Spring Street, Reading, Pa.

ROBERT D. HERSHY, 18 North Easton Road, Glenide, Pa.

Executor of the last will of Mary Hershey Bream, deceased.

GRANT OF LETTERS In re: Estate of Emory C. Williams, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

LETTERS OF ATTORNEY under the last will and testament of Emory C. Williams, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned to act as attorney for the said estate to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

HAROLD M. WILLIAMS, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Executor

or to his attorneys, Buleit & Buleit, Esqs., First National Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Pa.

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'41 Pontiac 2 door sedan, H
'41 Chevrolet M. dix., 4 d. sedan, R&H
'41 Ford deluxe sedan, R&H
'41 Willys 4 door sedan, R&H
'40 Ford 2 door Sedan, H, reconditioned
'48 Oldsmobile sedan, H
'28 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan, H
'28 Ford business coupe, H
'38 Ford 2 door sedan, black
'38 Pontiac 2 door sedan, black, R&H

'32 Pontiac 4 door sedan, heater
'38 Dodge 2 door sedan, R&H
'38 Dodge, 2 door grey sedan, heater
'38 Chrysler 4 door sedan, heater
'37 Ford "50" 2 door, trunk, black
'37 Ford "50" 2 door, trunk, grey
'37 Ford 4 door sedan, R&H
'37 Hudson Terraplane 3 d. sedan, R&H
'36 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk
'35 Ford 2 door sedan, trunk
'34 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk
'34 Ford model A 1/2 ton truck, stake body

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

**BROWNS TAKE
DOUBLE BILL
FROM INDIANS**

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Browns appear a shoo-in for the American league pennant—provided they can break even in their 22-game eastern swing, which starts Wednesday against the New York Yankees in New York.

Closing their home stand yesterday with a double triumph over the Cleveland Indians, 9-6 and 6-4, with the aid of a big six-run tuning in each game, the Browns ran their winning streak to eight, one shy of their season-opening skein.

The Browns are enjoying their biggest first place lead of the season, six and a half games, despite a 24-26 game record away from home. The reason for this is their remarkable gain at their Sportsman's park home. Their latest and best home stand shows a record of 14 victories and five defeats for an over-all record of 33 wins and 16 losses—a .704 percentage.

On Eastern Tour

If the Browns can win 11 of their next 22 games, they seem safe to be in first place on their return—to conclude their schedule with 23 out of their last 28 games at home.

On the other hand, both the Red Sox and the Yankees, the Browns' most persistent rivals must end their schedule abroad. Neither has fared well away from home, the Red Sox winning 23 and losing 29 on foreign fields and the Yankees emerging triumphant in but 21 of their 56 contests on the road.

Neilson Potter, pitching his first game since Empire Cal Hubbard ejected him from a game for blowing on his hands, was credited with his tenth victory in the St. Louis-Cleveland opener, while Dennis Gahlehouse won his fourth in the nightcap.

Pittsburgh shattered the Chicago Cubs' 11-game winning streak by taking both ends of a double header 13-5 and 5-4. The double defeat dropped the Bruins back into the second division, one percentage behind the fourth place New York Giants. The Pirates were aided by nine-run seventh inning in the opener.

Wilkes Is Injured

The Red Sox and Washington Senators traded one-run decisions, the Senators winning the opener, 3-2, and the Sox annexing the finale 5-4.

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 14 innings when Johnny Hopp doubled to score Max Lanier, but may have lost the services of Pitcher Ted Wilkes.

Wilkes was hit on the side of the head by a line drive off the bat of Steve Messner in the 13th inning and had to be taken to a hospital.

Detroit Takes Two

Detroit swept a twin-bill from the Chicago White Sox, 10-3 and 3-1 before 18,201 fans. Dizzy Trout became the third major league hurler to win 17 games, giving up only five hits in the nightcap. He also started at bat with his third homer of the year and a run-scoring double.

The Giants needed only an even split to regain the first division, winning the opener from the Phillies, 6-2, for Harry Feldman's ninth victory, and dropping the nightcap, 3-1. Bill Lee hurled the win for the Phillies to end a 12-game Bluejay losing streak.

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The Boston Braves dumped the Brooklyn Dodgers into the cellar again with a 14-4 and 8-7 double pasting. The Braves exploded for

**SPORTS
ROUNDUP**

By FRITZ HOWELL

(Pinch-hitting for
Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—Funny, isn't it, that with all this night baseball going on, there hasn't been

a single instance of a manager finding a player for staying out all day?

Theme song suggestions: "St. Louis Blues" for the 14 clubs chasing the Cardinals and Browns; "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" for any pitcher as Stan Musial

comes to bat.

• Answers at end of column.

GUEST STARS GALORE

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News; Jim News Journal sports department, and holder of the Buckeye State Publins golf crown the last five years, shot a course-record 77

the other day but forgot to write a piece for her paper about it. . . .

Bud Tomlin, golf instructor at the U. of Arkansas, made a hole in one the other day while showing his squad how to hit an iron shot. . . .

Eight hundred twenty-two players

turned out for eight western conference football squad summer practices. Chicago isn't playing and Iowa starts Aug. 14, giving up 37

pitcher winners and 335 service men.

Yale's footballers face their toughest foe on the fourth Saturday of the campaign this year (the schedule starts: Sept. 30, Coast Guard academy; Oct. 7, Cornell; Oct. 14, Columbia; Oct. 21, examinations). . . . Ball players in the New York area were placed on the same basis as burlesque queens today by the WMC office, which ruled they were in the entertainment field and could change jobs within the industry without permission of the War Manpower Commission. . . . All those baseball questions and answers you've been reading here were doled out by our colleague, Joe Fletcher, who knows more about baseball than the guys who wrote the books.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

No. 1—Johnny Cooney, released

(B)—Everyone, including Howell.

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*29 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan, H
*26 Ford business coupe, H
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*28 Pontiac 2 door sedan, black, R&H

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BROWNS TAKE DOUBLE BILL FROM INDIANS

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
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Yale's Footballs Face Their Toughest Foe

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

No. 1—Johnny Cooney, released

No. 3—(A)—Hugh Fullerton, Jr.; (B)—Everyone, including Howell.

called here the other day, Al, and said, "I understand there was a bull fight in Mexico City, yesterday. Who won it?"

A FEW TEASERS

No. 1—What 20-year-old big-league outfielder hit only two home runs in 1,172 games and 3,372 times at bat, betting them in his 80th and 806th games during his 15th season?

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No. 3—(A)—What bronzed, broke sports writer returns from vacation tomorrow to take over this column? (B)—Who is glad of it?

(Answers at end of column.)

SHORT AND SAPPY

Thelma Lister of the Mansfield (O.) News Journal sports department, and holder of the Buckeye State Publinks golf crown the last five years, shot a course-record 77 the other day but forgot to write a piece for her paper about it.

Bud Tomlin, golf instructor at the U. of Arkansas, made a hole in one

54.

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"Titles can be frozen for the duration," asserted Kearns, who once managed Jack Dempsey, "but the game should be kept alive and these two boys will give the returning top-notchers something to start again when they return."

Bakst, who weighs 210 and is 4-4

in the draft, and 195-pound Savold, a physical instructor in the Merchant Marine, met twice before this year.

Bakst, fresh from a conquest of touted Tami Mauriello, was upset by Savold at Madison Square Garden on March 10. The rugged Pole tackled Savold in the garden two months later and won a clear-cut verdict. However, Savold attributed

last week by New York Yankees.

No. 2—The Brooklyn Bridgebros

won American Association flag in 1889, shifted to National and won

pennant in 1890.

No. 3—(A)—Hugh Fullerton, Jr.; (B)—Everyone, including Howell.

JOE BAKSI, LEE SAVOLD MEET TONIGHT

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP)—Illinois' version of a "duration" world title heavyweight bout—a 10-round battle between 22-year-old Joe Baksi, of Kulpmont, Pa., and ring-wise Lee Savold, of Paterson, N. J.—is expected to cram Wrigley Field to-night with upwards of 25,000 fans, a goodly portion gratis-admitted servicemen.

This would be Chicago's largest fight turnout since Joe Louis took Jim Braddock's crown in 1937 before some 45,000 cash customers.

With the Army fully occupying Joe Louis and his two foremost challengers, Billy Conn and Jimmy Bivins, Promoter Jack Kearns had little trouble selling tonight's mix as a heavyweight brawl of significance.

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Allentown Whips League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

The Allentown Cardinals swept

both ends of an Interstate League

baseball double-header yesterday

from the league—pacing Wilmington Blue Rocks, 3-2, and 5-2, and moved

within two and a half games of the

Rockets.

Lefty Merriweather bested Charlie Ripple, of Allentown, in the opener, giving the Rocks only five hits, one a homer in the ninth by Joe Antonick with none aboard. Allentown's manager, Ollie Vanek, connected for a homer in the eighth inning of the nightcap.

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'41 Ford deluxe sedan, R&H
'41 Willys 4 door sedan, R&H
'40 Ford 2 door Sedan, H, reconditioned
'40 Oldsmobile sedan, H
'39 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan, H
'39 Ford business coupe, H
'39 Ford 2 door sedan, black
'38 Pontiac 2 door sedan, black, R&H
'39 Pontiac 4 door sedan, heater
'38 Dodge 2 door sedan, R&H
'38 Dodge, 2 door grey sedan, heater
'38 Chrysler 4 door sedan, heater
'37 Ford "60" 2 door, trunk, black
'37 Ford "60" 2 door, trunk, grey
'37 Hudson Terraplane 2 d. sdn., R&H
'36 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk
'36 Ford 2 door sedan, trunk
'34 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, trunk
'34 Ford model A 1/2 ton truck, stake body

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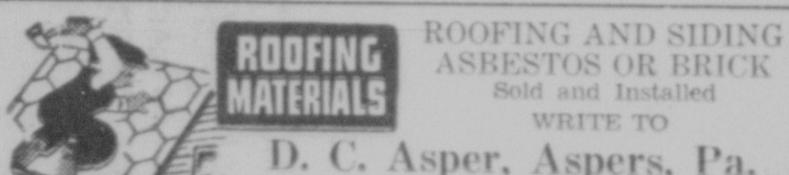
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**BROWNS TAKE
DOUBLE BILL
FROM INDIANS**

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Browns appear a shoe-in for the American league pennant—provided they can break even in their 22-game eastern swing which starts Wednesday against the New York Yankees in New York.

Closing their home stand yesterday with a double triumph over the Cleveland Indians, 9-6 and 6-4, with the aid of a big six-run inning in each game, the Browns ran their winning streak to eight, one shy of their season-opening skein.

The Browns are enjoying their biggest first place lead of the season, six and a half games, despite a 24-game record away from home. The reason for this is their remarkable gait at their Sportsman's park home. Their latest and best home stand shows a record of 14 victories and five defeats for an over-all record of 38 wins and 16 losses—a .704 percentage.

On Eastern Tour

If the Browns can win 11 of their next 22 games, they seem safe to be in first place on their return—to conclude their schedule with 23 out of their last 28 games at home.

On the other hand, both the Red Sox and the Yankees, the Browns' most persistent rivals must end their schedule abroad. Neither has fared well away from home, the Red Sox winning 25 and losing 29 on foreign fields and the Yankees emerging triumphant in but 21 of their 36 contests on the road.

Nelson Potter, pitching his first game since Umpire Cal Hubbard ejected him from a game for blowing on his hands, was credited with his tenth victory in the St. Louis-Cleveland opener, while Dennis Gahouse won his fourth in the nightcap.

Pittsburgh shattered the Chicago Cubs' 11-game winning streak by taking both ends of a double header 13-5 and 5-4. The double defeat dropped the Bruins back into the second division, one percentage behind the fourth place New York Giants. The Pirates were aided by a nine-run seventh inning in the opener.

Detroit Takes Two

Detroit swept a twin-bill from the Chicago White Sox, 10-3 and 3-1 before 18,801 fans. Dizzy Trout became the third major league hurler to win 17 games, giving up only five hits in the nightcap. He also starred at bat with his third homer of the year and a run-scoring double.

The Giants needed only an even split to regain the first division, winning the opener from the Phillies, 6-2, for Harry Feldman's ninth victory, and dropping the nightcap, 3-1. Bill Lee hurled the win for the Phillies to end a 12-game Bluejay losing streak.

The Yankees won two games from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-1 and 1-0. Johnny Lindell's 12th homer won the nightcap for Walter Dubiel, who was opposed by Jesse Flores. Atley Donald won his 11th game in the opener, in which Lindell also homered.

The Boston Braves dumped the Brooklyn Dodgers into the cellar again with a 14-4 and 8-7 double pasting. The Braves exploded for

**SPORTS
ROUNDUP**

By FRITZ HOWELL

(Pinch-hitting for
Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—Funny, isn't it, that with all this night baseball going on, there hasn't been a single instance of a manager finding a player for staying out all day!

Theme song suggestions: "St. Louis Blues" for the 14 clubs chasing the Cardinals and Browns; "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" for any pitcher as Stan Musial comes to bat.

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BASEBALL**AMERICAN LEAGUE****Sunday's Results**New York, 6-1; Philadelphia, 1-0.
Detroit, 10-3; Chicago, 3-1.
St. Louis, 9-6; Cleveland, 6-4.
Washington, 3-4; Boston, 2-5.**Standing of the Teams**

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	62	42	.596
Boston	55	48	.534
New York	53	48	.525
Detroit	52	50	.510
Chicago	50	53	.485
Cleveland	51	55	.481
Philadelphia	47	59	.443
Washington	44	59	.427

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE**Sunday's Results**New York, 6-1; Philadelphia, 2-3.
Boston, 14-8; Brooklyn, 4-7.
Pittsburgh, 13-5; Chicago, 5-4.
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (14 innings).**Standing of the Teams**

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	72	27	.727
Cincinnati	55	43	.561
Pittsburgh	52	44	.542
New York	49	52	.485
Boston	41	58	.414
Chicago	46	49	.484
Philadelphia	38	58	.396
Brooklyn	40	62	.392

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

Sunday's Scores**International League**Syracuse, 8-0; Rochester, 0-2.
Newark, 3-9; Montreal, 2-0, first game 11 innings.**American Association**Milwaukee, 4-2; Louisville, 3-3.
Indianapolis, 2-10; Kansas City, 1-1.**St. Paul**

4-4; Toledo, 2-2; Wilkes-Barre, 2-0.

Eastern League

Williamsport, 12-2; Wilkes-Barre, 2-0.

Scanton

6-2; Elmira, 0-3.

Albany

4-3; Utica, 3-7; first game 10 innings.

Hartford

7-8; Binghamton, 6-9; both games 10 innings.

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MEET TONIGHT**

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